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**NEARLY COMPLETED, this handsome Tri-Stake Center, first of its kind in the Church, soon will be humming with activity. The first big event will be a New Year's Eve party for all three stakes, Hayward, Walnut Creek and Berkeley, which is under direction of LeRoi B. Gardner, chairman, and his committees. A 'great meeting" for the three stakes will be held in January, with general authorities invited, it is announced by President O. Leslie Stone, general project chairman, along with President Milton Ream and President Norman B. Creer, Oakland and Oakland Third wards, which have a separate chapel project, as well as joining in the complete Center enterprise, will meet in their spacious new quarters this month. The structure, costing about $1,900,000, is expected to be paid for in about another year. Shown here are two University Ward members Norma Young and Jan Bingham,—Photo by Doug Paulson.**

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

## Conference Spirit Is Thankful As Big Center Nears Completion

An attitude of thanksgiving, partly because the handsome new Tri-Stake Center in Oakland soon will be finished, prevailed at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference, held in the Richmond Auditorium, Sunday, November 23.

President O. Leslie Stone told the congregation that the first meeting of regional scope to be held in the Inter-Stake Center will be the New Year's Eve party for all three stakes, including Hayward and Walnut Creek. He said a "great meeting" will be held in January, to which Apostle Stephen L. Richards, who officiated at the ground-breaking, and other general authorities, will be invited.

**THE CENTER** is costing more than originally estimated, however, the figure now being set at $1,900,000. But there will be no reassessment until the final figures are compiled by Coordinator Paul Warnick and Howard Dunn of the building committee.

"Although assessments have been heavy during this project," said President Stone, "tithings have actually increased and blessings to members have likewise increased." He declared that he has never obtained more joy from personal investments than those used in helping build Church facilities. He praised presidents of the previous Berkeley and Oakland stakes who helped initiate the project.

Thys Winkel, building supervisor, said that in addition to the 2100 opera type seats, there will be room for 1000 at the recreation hall banquet tables, a baptistry with a capacity of 40, with 196 looking on, and many other facilities. He said that harmony had prevailed among the workmen during the job, and praised the leadership of President Stone and other leaders in the huge project.

**THE THANKSGIVING** theme was enunciated by Elder Albert P. Heiner, who told the story of the 10 lepers and recalled Greek and Arabian proverbs in pointing up that "everyone can be thankful for something." He said that we should not take blessings for granted, and quoted the Arabian saying, "I used to complain that I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

President Elmo R. Smith told the crowd that we should uphold law and authority and warned against false doctrine.

The message of LeRoi B. Gard-

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## *Tri-Stake Dance In New Building New Year's Eve*

Members of Walnut Creek, Hayward and Oakland-Berkeley Stakes will hold a New Year's Eve party in the new Inter-Stake Center, first activity in the beautiful $1,900,000 structure on Temple Hill in East Oakland.

Dance music will be provided by Murray Peterson's nine-piece orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., refreshments will be served beginning at 11 p.m. and special entertainment will be provided at intermission time.

Heading this special fund-raising event are LeRoi Gardner of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, chairman, and Herman Christensen of Hayward Stake and Daniel Drummiler of Walnut Creek Stake, assisting.

Committeemen point out that this event is for adults only, as separate dances for young people will be held in the three stakes.

Tours of the building will be conducted throughout the evening.

San Mateo Stake

## Progress Fund Plan Adopted By S.M. Stake

"Systematic funding" as a method of providing finances for future objectives has been adopted by the presidency of San Mateo Stake.

Just a year after the stake was organized on September 16, 1957, the plan was instituted in order to meet the direct charge of Elders Marion G. Romney and John Longden to carry forward the Lord's purposes in this area.

In a letter to all members, the stake presidency listed five objectives:

1. Immediately provide for an enlarged stakehouse.
2. Provide a recreational area.
3. Acquire a welfare project that will meet our welfare budget.
4. Anticipate assisting in the construction of the Oakland Temple.
5. Plan for a new Stake Center.

To meet these needs, the presidency urged members to adopt "systematic funding," rather than the assessment method of raising finances. This means that members are asked to make small but "systematic" contributions toward the fund.

This "Progress Fund" is seen as

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## *Wards Of Concord Joining In Program*

The joint Concord wards are sponsoring a grand Christmas program in the Concord Chapel Friday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

Choirs of the combined wards will present choice numbers under direction of Gail Wood.

Sacred vocal solos and a Christmas reading will be added features.

Everyone is invited to attend and bring family and friends. for an evening of inspiring entertainment.

# 3 West Bay Stakes Buy 550-Acres For Recreation Use

By GAY TAYLOR

Purchase of a 550 acre recreational tract for the use of three West Bay stakes has recently been consummated, ending a search of several years for a nearby tract that could be developed for year-around outdoor activities.

The land is in the hills above Big Basin, one mile south of Saratoga Gap. It runs along the ridge for two miles, and contains timber, springs, live streams, a waterfall and good roads, plus spectacular scenery. Castle Falls is located on the property, as well as the noted landmark, Castle Rock.

**THE AREA** will be developed jointly by Palo Alto, San Jose, and San Mateo stakes on a long range master plan with objectives for one-year, five-year, and ten-year goals, while keeping in mind that development for recreation should always maintain tne natural attractions of the wilderness area.

"We were very fortunate to find such a tract nearby," stated H. Taylor Peery of Palo Alto ward, who located the land after a three-year search and made arrangements for its purchase. The tract is within an hour's drive from any of the three stakes, and to locate a large piece of property that would be suitable, accessible, and reasonably priced, was a large order on the rapidly-growing Peninsula. Total cost of the land was $65,000.

**THE TRACT** lies between 2,400 and 2,800 feet elevation, being free of snow all year. It will be available for Boy Scout hikes, Mutual outings, picnics and other events every month of the year.

At present the tract contains a week-end cabin, and as part of the deal Peery arranged to buy two tractors, a saw, and an electric generator on the place.

A swimming pool, lodge, picnic grounds and other improvements are now in the planning stage. These and other projects of the long-range plan will be handled by a committee consisting of one member from each of the three stakes. The committee at present has not been named.

ANNETTA V. WOOD

## Annetta Wood Honored For Long Service

An outstanding record of Church service was recognized at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference Nov. 22 in the Richmond Auditorium when Annetta V. Wood, of Claremont Ward, was honored for 40 years of leadership in the Primary association. The 40-year service award pin was presented to her by President Elmo R. Smith, stake presidency counselor.

During the impressive ceremony her husband, Don C. Wood, president of the Stake High Priest Quorum, pinned an orchid on her dress.

Beginning in 1918 in Salt Lake City, Sister Wood served six years as play leader on the Salt Lake Primary Stake Board, was Primary teacher in two Salt Lake City wards, later in the Berkeley and Claremont wards was coun-

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Walnut Creek Stake

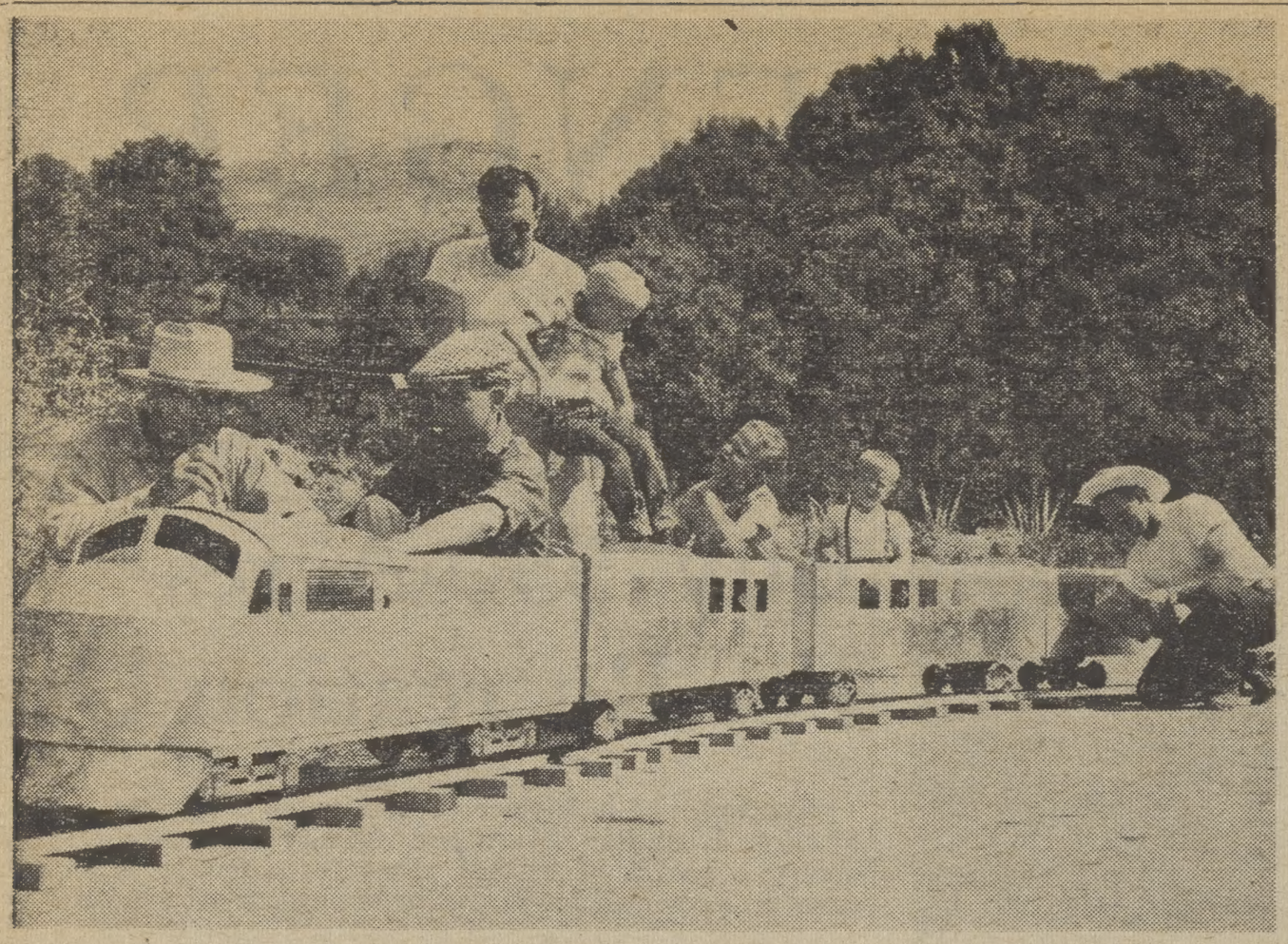
## Senior Aaronic 6th Course To Start Jan 8

Rodeo is the site of the sixth Senior Aaronic School to be held by the Walnut Creek Stake, President Norman B. Creer has announced. Registration is now under way, classes will begin Thursday, January 8, and continue weekly for 13 weeks at the Rodeo Veterans' Hall, temporary "home" of the ward.

Enrollment quotas assigned the several wards of the stake are Rodeo 20, Lafayette-Orinda 10, Martinez 10, Walnut Creek 8, Pittsburg 8, Concord 8, Concord 2nd 6, and Pleasant Hill 6. Previous schools have been held at Walnut Creek Concord, Martinez, and Pittsburg.

The fifth course, second to be held at the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel, will be concluded by the end of 1958. More than 100 persons attended the recent social and banquet midway in the course given for instruction of members of the Senior Aaronic Priesthood and their wives.

Brother Thomas D. Ferguson of Lafayette-Orinda Ward, Oakland attorney, authority on the Book of Mormon, archeologist of professional standing, and author, addressed the group on recent findings of expeditions in Central America that link the cultures there with those of the Middle East as the Book of Mormon does. His address was illustrated with slides in full natural colors of people, places, buildings, and objects of use.



CASEY JONES IN MINIATURE . . . Rulon Knowles, left, checks train engine for Engineer Marvin Brown while Garth Ludwig assists passengers to board. Don Green, right, checks tracks on Fourth Quorum Elder's miniature train.—Photo by Chuck Ruiz.

Hayward Stake —

# Fourth Quorum's Miniature Train Gives Youngsters Thrilling Rides

By NELL SMITH

"All aboard!" A dozen happy little faces brighten with delicious expectancy as Engineer Keith Blazin blows the whistle and the train starts off. This exciting moment can happen any time the Fourth Quorum's miniature train is in operation.

A boy's love of trains has extended over the years to materialize into a real project for the Fourth Quorum of Elders in the Hayward Stake. It represents many hours of cooperative work for quorum members and friends. Elder Rulon Knowles, who was father to the idea, drew the plans and supervised the construction of the train. An accrued total of one thousand hours of labor was contributed to the scheme.

The machinist work took over 130 hours and was accomplished by Elders Hal Wardell, Ivan Lunsford and Rulon Knowles. Elder Harvey Hansen's employer, Hayward Heating and Sheet Metal Works, loaned the use of his shop for the sheet metal work wich consumed about 112 hours. Elder Hansen was assisted by John Woods and his son Robert.

The remaining working hours were contributed by 21 brothers and two sisters in obtaining materials necessary to turn out a fine piece of workmanship.

Quorum President Tennyson Walton estimates that the cash value of the train, which cost the Quorum about $300, would be over $1000. However, no estimate can be placed on the value of the blssings received for the completion of a job well done. At least two members have been reactivated as a result of participation in the project.

The train, which runs on 400 feet of track, has three cars and the engine and has a twelve passenger capacity. It is available for rent, complete with engineer. Information on cost may be obtained by calling Tenny Walton, LUcerne 1-8719, mornings; or Garth Ludwig, LUcerne 2-6662, evenings.

## ANNETTA WOOD

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selor and play leader, then counselor on the Oakland Stake Board.

Called to the presidency of the Oakland Stake Primary Board, she served two years, followed by 10 years in the same position in Berkeley Stake, then became president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Primary Board. She still is serving in that position.

Additionally Sister Wood has worked at the same time in various MIA positions in several stakes, as Sunday School teacher for many years, and as literary leader and stake Relief Society board member, the last being in Salt Lake City.

Annetta and Don Wood also have reared an outstanding family of four sons and a daughter, all of whom have fulfilled missions for the Church. One son is an M.D., two are dentists and the youngest is a candidate for the Ph. D. Degree in physics at the University of California. The talented daughter, Marjorie Remington, gives generously of her musical abilities and leadership. She resides in San Leandro with her husband, Earl J. Remington, who teaches school.

Palo Alto Stake

# Harold Judd Of Sunnyvale Ward New Counselor In Stake Mission

Harold Judd from the Sunnyvale Hard has been set apart as the new Second Counselor in the Palo Alto Stake Mission. He was released from ward activity in order to fill the vacancy created by the recent release of President Lee Dalton from the Mission Presidency. President Judd served in the Sunnyvale Ward bishopric

William A. Doering is Palo Alto Stake High Council representative for stake missionary activity. Brother Doering was introduced to stake missionaries at the Palo Alto Stake Missionary Conference Nov. 9, by President Lund A. Johnson. President Johnson recognized Brother Doering as an accomplished church leader who has served as a mission president. Brother Deoring spoke briefly to the missionaries, leaving an inspiring testimony and a message that "only with the spirit of the Lord can investigators become converts to the church."

Also at the missionary conference, Sherman Fitch was set apart as district president of the Sunnyvale District. George Crosby was released from that position, having completed his mission. Brother Fitch has had a fine record as a missionary since he was called November 4. October is typical of his work, with 26 times out and participation in 17 cottage meetings. Sister Enid Starkweather, also was released from her mission.

To replace those being released and to increase the number of missionaries, 10 new missionaries have been set apart and have completed a six-week training course. They are: Arnold Fluckiger, Ray Bringhurst, Bill Skinner, and Bernard Segulyev from Menlo Park Ward; Joseph Andrus from Palo Alto Ward; Craig Rushforth, Vaughn Marshall, and Rosalyn Ralph from Palo Alto Second Ward; and Wilbert Bentley and Phil Nead from Sunnyvale Ward.

Livermore Ward

# Bishop Relays Warning Issued By Servicemen Serving Abroad

By VIRGINIA BADGER

Overseas servicemen would like parents to warn their young men that sight-seeing at the expense of attending church services can be dangerous, Bishop Andrew Gardner of the Livermore ward revealed today.

Parents who urge their sons to take advantage of opportunities to see all they can of the countries in which they are stationed, should do it in such a way that the young men don't take license to go sight-seeing at the cost of neglecting church duties and attendance, Bishop Gardner warned.

Three Latter-day Saint servicemen stationed in Germany asked Bishop Gardner to make this plea.

"All too often some of our boys are losing the benefit of the influence of our services at the very time in their lives when it may be most needed.

"In a land where a foreign tongue is spoken, the language barrier closes some of the normal avenues of social expression and thus amplifies the effect of the companions one chooses. It is therefore particularly important that one have associates who uplift rather than degrade him. Since in most foreign lands situations are such that moral values are more easily disregarded by our servicemen, the role of our church groups is invaluable.

"Wise counsel from parents, bishoprics and friends, and regularly received issues of the Improvement Era and the Church News will go far toward insuring the spiritual safety of our servicemen or other of our loved ones who are living away from home," Bishop Gardner said.

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Hayward Stake

## Girls, Mothers Hear Talk By LeRue Longden

"Don't let the devil get a foot in the door," was the advice given by Sister LaRue Longden when she addressed the mothers and teenage daughters of the Hayward Stake.

Speaking to an over-flow congregation in the San Lorenzo ward, Sister London painted a graphic word picture of the pitfalls into which young girls can slip in the modern way of life.

"If you know you are right . . . dare to be!" continued Sister Longdon. "A girl must work to be worthy to become the mother of choice spirits. Hitch your wagon to the star of chastity. Make it easy for the boy to honor his priesthood and strive for a temple marriage."

Sister London was guest speaker at seven stakes in the Bay area including Hayward. She is activity counselor on the YWMIA General board and traveled from Salt Lake City for the speaking tour.

A comparison of problems between husband and wife with those of mother and daughter was presented in individual talks by Sister Anna Hoem and her daughter Nadine of Centerville ward. Connie Christensen and Cathy Brian of Castro Valley ward offered the opening and closing prayers. Sister Cathrine Neilson Russell, Oakland-Berkeley state presented two piano solos.

Stake YWMIA President Verna Jackson who introduced Sister Longdon, was the surprised recipient of a corsage presented in token of love from her officers and teachers on the board. Special guests in attendance at the "Sacred To Me" evening were Elder Gifford Jackson of the Stake presidency and Elder Herman A. Christensen of the high council.

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Members of the stake presidency are William L. Stoker, William Stanford Durrant, and James B. Jacobson.

Redwood City Ward

## Bazaar Proves Huge $uccess

At the annual Relief Society bazaar of the Redwood City Ward, November 15, Simple Simon, Little Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue and other assorted characters desported themselves aboard a four foot sailboat; aprons hung from a circular clothes; linens, Christmas novelties, toys, and the members own book marched down the long counters.

The bakery booth had a corner all its own and an alcove was turned into a cafe where a roast beef dinner was served. It all added up to a successful and lucrative affair. Pat Williams donated the sixteen dolls from her line of Patricia dolls which she creates and manufactures. The apron booth was in charge of Iva Darknell. Ann Brown had novelties, Ettie Ballam and Rose Marshall ran the bakery, and Ruby Elwood and Inez Suhlsen were the managers of the cafe.

Hayward Stake

## Blessings Follow Gospel Activity, Says President Ream At Conference

By GERTRUDE LESSER

Members of Hayward Stake, meeting in the San Lorenzo Chapel, relaxed at the first session to the beautiful rendition of "My Cathedral" by the San Leandro Ward Choir and the words, "I build a cathedral down deep in my heart, where God holds his counsel with me," seemed to set the theme for the three stake conference sessions.

Elder Marion Hanks of the Seven Presidents of Seventies, and Elder Stover of the Welfare Board, were the visiting general authorities from Salt Lake City. President Milton Ream conducted.

President Ream said that the stake hopes to hold its next conference in the Tri-Stake building, a building that requires sacrifices to build, but will prove to be a blessing.

"If we do our work well we will have a constantly expanding program," he said. "I fear that some in the stake will not have hoped-for blessings, for blessings come to us according to what we put in. We cannot take material things with us, only spiritual."

**PRESIDENT REAM** said that individuals who do their best will receive the greatest blessings, and declared that strength comes from united effort.

Milton Tuia, 10-year-old from San Lorenzo Second Ward gave an enlightening talk as to the meaning of reverence, quoting the Lord's Prayer and Letviticus and stressed need for more reverence in the classroom. He quoted President McKay as saying to be reverent is a sign of strength.

Drawing on his experiences in the French Mission, Richard Crockett pointed out that unity is important and though there is strength in the prayers of the few, there is much greater strength if all prayed.

Sister Winifred Phelps, expressing joy in having had the opportunity of serving in the Australian Mission as companion to her husband, told how the attitude of the Australians changed to one of acceptance and friendship after erection of two chapels. A member of parliament said that "the Mormons are pointing the way for the world."

"Man is that he might have joy, and joy cannot be found except in Latter-day Saints." said Elder Stover, who told of his gratitude to the missionaries in Germany who converted him. He also told of being baptized in a river in Germany on a cold November night, and said, "Investigators, I can testify if you will humble yourselves, kneel in prayer, you wil' have your answer. After baptism you will have everlasting joy."

**THE IMPORTANCE** of working with the young people was stressed by Elder Hanks, who said that the Mormons have a family-centered religion.

He told a story with the point that a person can do nothing about the home he grew up in, but can do something about the home his children come from.

President Gifford Jackson used as his text the 89th section of the Doctrine and Covenants, emphasizing how literally the prophecy is being fulfilled. He decried the present-day advertising of tobacco and beer which is lowering the age of acceptance by teen-agers and added, "We are living in a world of dangers. We parents must set examples for our children."

The next quarterly conference will be held in the Tri-Stake Center, said President Franz Winkel, who said that it will have 2200 comfortable seats. As an example of how the Church is growing in the area he said that the Oakland Stake had 7200 members before division; now there are 6500 members in Hayward Stake.

**MORE CHAPELS** will be erected, he said, and Irvington property has been acquired looking toward growth of the Church.

Sister Cloma Maxwell, president of the Primary Stake Board, explained that she is moving from this area and bore testimony of her individual growth while servisg. She said she had been a better wife and mother because of her rich experiences.

Parents were asked by Elder McComber, stake seminary head, to support the program, encourage the young people and discuss lessons with them.

Talks in the evening session, conducted by the MIA, were given by Charlene McClellan, Michael Matheson, Ravlene Simons and Don Lynd, of Walnut Creek.

Beautiful music was presented in the afternoon session by members of San Lorenzo Second Ward.


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Castro Valley Ward

# Ground Breaking For New Chapel Scheduled For April 11, 1959

By NELL SMITH

The year is drawing to a close and as we look back over the twelve months we try to evaluate the use of our time.

Of course there are many unfinished projects, many interrupted tasks laid aside for jobs of greater importance but we have at least drawn nearer to our major objective . . . the construction of our chapel.

April 11, 1959, has been marked on the calendar as our red-letter day. On that day we will break the hard ground on the lot at the corner of Seven Hills and Almond roads.

But as the chapel rises we will continue to need finances to carry on the work. The bishopric expresses sincere gratitude for the support of the ward members in their efforts to arrive at the ground-breaking date.

The ending of another year, 1959, should see the building well under way. Our constant faith in the help of our Heavenly Father, our frequent prayers and our collective shoulder held firmly to the wheel will bring us closer to that day of dedication.

He builded better than he knew;
The conscious stone to beauty grew. Emerson.

**"BE NOT DECEIVED,** God is not mocked . . ." was the theme of the Castro Valley ward conference held last month. Presided over by President Milton Ream, the conference brought reports of good progress. There were twenty-four stake representatives present.

Testimonies regarding the divinity of the work in which they are engaged were voiced by the bishopric and all auxiliary leaders at the special officers and teachers' meeting. It was disclosed that there are seven active clerks in our ward. They are Bates Brian, bishopric clerk, Allan Gore, statistics, George Blazin, building committee, Herbert Marsh, welfare, Maurice McFadden, Aaronic priesthood, Rowland Smith, ward teaching and George Wellman, finance. Brother Wellman was especially commended by President Ream for his faithful service in keeping the financial records of the ward. Brother Wellman served as financial clerk for former Bishop Herman Christensen.

A conference highlight was the presentation of checks amounting to over $1000 from the Relief Society and Elders Quorum. The money was the proceeds from building fund projects.

A Family Dinner Night which climaxed the conference was attended by President and Sister Ream and high counselors. More than $200 dollars were collected for the building fund.

The Relief Society is proud of the activities accomplished in the past year. Proceeds from two rummage sales was turned into the building fund and finances replenished by a bazaar and luncheon. We are showing an increase in our attendance at meetings.

President Rosemary Ludwig asked to express, through the Messenger, her gratitude to the Relief Society sisters for active participation and cooperation in compassionate services. The quick and willing responses to requests for special visits were heart-warming. Fine cooperation in visiting teaching, welfare profects, special socials, work-day luncheons and other Relief Society efforts have been readily given throughout the year.

"I have felt the love and understanding of my counselors, Sisters Marie Roe and Gene Norris and our secretary Sister Lila Holfeltz and our teachers and I am grateful to my Heavenly Father for the opportunity for service in the Relief Society," she said.

**SISTER MARY BLAZIN,** Primary president sends the following message: "At this season of the year I would like to express my appreciation for the privilege I have had of working with such a wonderful group of women for the past year. I think there must be something about teaching in Primary that brings out the best in us. There has not been anything they have been called upon to do that has not been quickly responded to. And it does seem that Primary workers are asked to serve beyond the call of duty.

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Centerville Ward

# Silvers First In Ward To Be Wed In Temple

It's nice to be FIRST!! So say Elder and Mrs. William J. Silver who claim the honor of being the first couple from the Centerville ward to be married in the Temple. The marriage was solemnized by Elder Vern Millard in the Salt Lake Temple on August 8. A honeymoon followed in the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

More than 250 relatives, friends and neighbors attended the reception honoring the young couple August 22 in the Centerville ward. The bride, the former Marelene Maughan, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Edwin B. Maughan of Newark, wore an ankle length gown of scalloped Chantille lace over white satin with a Queen Anne collar framing her face under her heart shaped coronet which held in place her finger-tip veil. Many tiers of tulle formed a bustle-back effect while her full length pointed lace sleeves accented her wedding rings as she carried her bouquet of white butterfly orchids and stephoniotis Mrs. Anna Hoem of Centerville ward hand stitched the lovely gown as a wedding gift to the bride.

Two flower girls, Ranice and Beverly Maughan, prettily dressed in pink nylon with matching nosegays and coronets of pink rosebuds, preceded the wedding group into the chapel. They were followed by two bridesmaids, Pearl Ann Nunes and Barbara Silver, who wore look-like gowns of dotted swiss over taffeta with dyed to match slippers. Pearl Ann was in yellow and Barbara in green. Each carried bouquets of gladioli and bouvardia and wore headbands of rosebuds.

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Silver cut wedding cake which was served at their reception in Centerville Ward.

Attending the bridegroom were Edward J. Silver, Castro Valley, and Stephen Chin of Livermore. Paul and Grant Maughan served as ushers for the program which was emceed by Elder Wayne McKinley. Vocal solos of requested numbers were sung by Mrs. Marjorie Miller and Mrs. Mary Bolles. Others who entertained were Bishop Andrew Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Rex, and gd Maughan. Mrs. Pat McNeil served as accompanist and was a member of the orchestra which played for dancing.

The new Mrs. Silver attended San Jose State College for one year and Brigham Young University for two years. In addition to her employment at the Radiation Lab in Livermore, she is busy making a home at 734 South "I" St.

Elder and Mrs. Joseph Silver, the bridegroom's parents, were doubly blessed in witnessing their son's wedding in that they had their marriage and children sealed at the same time. Bill, as his friends know him, is a graduate of San Jose State College, class of '56. He also attended the University of California at Berkeley for one year and is an affiliate of the Phi Upsilon Pi fraternity. He is presently a chemist at the Radiation Lab in Livermore.

Members of the wedding party received their guests before a bank of white gladioli and stock. The pink dahlia asters and white gardenias used to grace the chapel and refreshments tables were arranged by Mrs. Artie Green. Mrs. Ardis Cazier baked and decorated the four tiered wedding cake and companion bride and groom cakes. Assisting Mrs. Cazier in serving and pouring was Mrs. Marjorie Blout. Mrs. Maurine McKinlay and Miss Darlene Wilson presided over the unwrapping and displaying of the gifts.

# Wayne Mayhew Is Honored At BYU Banquet

Wayne E. Mayhew, member of the Berkeley First Ward and formerly of the old Berkeley Stake Presidency, was one of six Brigham Young University alumni to receive a Distinguished Service Award at the annual banquet of the BYU Alumni Association.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson presented the awards, given each year for meritorious service to church, government, profession or society.

Elder Mayhew is a partner in a nationally recognized accounting firm and in recent years has done extensive work for the Church as financial and accounting adviser.

Graduating from the BYU in 1923, Elder Mayhew, a certified public accountant, practiced in California and opened the Wayne Mayhew and Co. firm in San Francisco in 1940. By 1954 his firm had achieved nationwide recognition in the feld of accounting for food processors. In 1954 he and his partners merged with the national firm, Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart.

Another award recipient was Mrs. Franklin S. Harris, wife of the former president of both BYU and Utah State University. She is the mother of Mrs. Ralph W. (Helen) Jenson, of 16 Kerr Ave., Berkeley, member of Berkeley Second Ward.

Other recipients are Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor emeritus of speech at BYU and biographer of the Alumni Association; Lucy A. Phillips, emeritus teacher who taught at Snow College 32 years; Elder George Q. Morris of the Council of the Twelve, and Mrs. Stella P. Rich, for 30 years a teacher at BYU. All are well known to Bay Area members of the Church.

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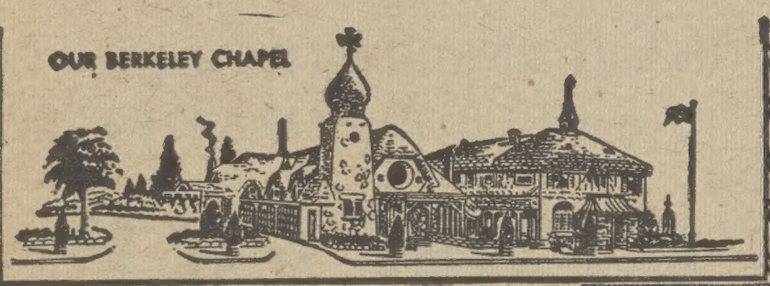

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Los Altos Ward

# 'Shower' Conducted For Library To Help Improve Facilities

By DALLAS S. BURCH

When called on to teach, preach, or otherwise help spread the Gospel—or learn more concerning it — members of the Los Altos Ward have a ready and dependable source of information. This is the ward's library for which a successful dinner and "shower" were held in the chapel's recreation hall, November 8. Largely through the influence of this event, the facilities of the ward's library are now being enlarged and further developed to serve the needs of the ward's increasing membership.

Many members are either donating designated books or contributing to their purchase. The books, mainly on religious subjects, are catalogued and made available to members and investigators in the usual library manner, for periods of a week or two.

Presiding over the ward's library are Beth Sorenson, librarian, and three assistant librarians: Beverly Monson, for the Sunday School; Margaret Hixson, for the Junior Sunday School; and Meredith Jones for the Primary.

Besides administering the maintenance and distribution of books, they have set up improved and enlarged indexing and filing systems for a wide range of supplemental material, such as pictures, stories, magazines, and teaching aids. A steadily increasing amount of genealogical material is also available for reference. Sister Sorenson received special training in this field through visual aid leadership studies at BYU. Plans for the further development of library services in the Los Altos Ward include the procurement of projection equipment and the placing of Latter-day Saint publications in the city libraries of Los Altos and Mountain View.

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Menlo Park Ward

# Nielsen-Smith Rites In Temple

By NELLE K. HUGHES

Jaci Nielson became the bride of Kay D. Smith, Nov. 26, in the Logan Temple. A reception was held in honor of the young couple at the LDS Institute of Religion on the Utah State University campus.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Nielsen (Jack and Fredone) of Menlo Park. She was graduated from Menlo Atherton High School and attended Utah State University where she was a member of Lambda Delta Sigma. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Shumway of Logan, Utah.

Kay is the son of Mrs. Rose Smith Hymas of Liberty, Idaho. He received his Masters degree from Utah State University and is now an electrical engineer for Sperry Rand Engineering Company in Salt Lake City, Utah. His fraternal affiliations include Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, and Lambda Delta Sigma.

At the reception, the bride's sister, Patricia, served as honor attendant and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kent Smith, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Helen Mackay and Dorothy Crofts of Menlo Park, but students at the Brigham Young University in Provo. After a honeymoon in the Los Angeles area the couple will make their home in Salt Lake City.

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Dorothy Crofts was appointed Business Manager of the Sophomore class at Brigham Young University. Judy Chapin was one of 15 Freshmen girls appointed to the Associated Women Students Junior Council. Bill Thomson was one of 12 Freshmen appointed to the Associated Men Students Council of which he was elected secretary.

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George and Nelle Hughes Merrill Heimendinger and Dr. Beulah Allen spent a month's vacation in the Hawaiian Islands, leaving Sept. 24 on the S. S. Lurline and returning via Pan American World Airways. Working in the Hawaiian Temple, visiting with the Eugene Hiltons, Elsie Johnson Wortley and husband at the Church College and the new buildings, flying to various islands and touring them in limousines, swimming in the ocean, catamaran and outrigger canoe rides made it a grand vacation.

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Janice Harris of the Menlo Park Ward was recently sustained as the new second counselor in the Primary. The Primary has been busy welcoming the Larks into the Home Building Program at a social in the chapel and the Blazers, into the Trail Building Program at a party in the church patio. All the children and teachers joined in making the Halloween party an outstanding social. Witches, goblins, spooks and all kinds of costumes were present.

NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weber, Jr.

Palo Alto Second

# Gerald Webers, Newlyweds To Live In Provo

By JUNE M. DARBY

Currently residing in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is completing his studies at Brigham Young University, are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weber, Jr. Mrs. Weber is the former Judith Ann Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Pearson of Palo Alto Ward. Gerald is the son of the Gerald F. Webers of Los Angeles.

The couple were married in the Los Angeles Temple by President Benjamin Bowring, who had also married the bride's parents.

Judy wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory antique satin, with a long fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip length illusion veil, which was trimmed with imported lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stepanotis.

Mrs. Walker Halliday was Matron of Honor and Miss Sharon Bennion was Bridesmaid. Both are longtime friends of the bride from Salt Lake City. They wore turquoise taffeta and carried pale pink carnations. Flower girl was little Miss Rosalynn Pearson, sister of the bride, also dressed in turquoise taffeta.

Craig Weber was best man for his brother.

After the wedding the bridegroom's parents were hosts at a wedding dinner for relatives and friends of the couple at the Queen's Arms Restaurant in L.A.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead. Upon their arrival in Palo Alto, a wedding reception honored them at the Palo Alto Church Recreation Hall.

Judy is a graduate of Palo Alto High School and attended Brigham Young University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Midgley of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson of Palo Alto. Gerald was graduated from Los Angeles High School and studied at Stanford before entering Brigham Young University.

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Pleasant Hill Ward

# It's Time To Unpack The Halos, Primary To Give Program Dec. 19

By DORA FRIEDRICH

"HAPPINESS IS A PERFUME you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

Let us heed these words of the great Ralph Waldo Emerson as we think of this month's message from our Bishop, Von R. Nielsen, who gives as his holiday message: "The gift is important, but it is the thought behind the gift that brings happiness to the heart and soul. Let us be sure that we are happiness—and not just gift givers."

**THE SEASON APPROACHES** for the unpacking of "angel wings and halos" . . . and all other accessories donned by youngsters throughout the land as they practice their parts in Christmas musicals and pageants. Pleasant Hill Ward Primary—about 150 strong, will present a program for parents and friends on Dec. 19, and rehearsals begin soon, according to Nellie Allred, Primary president, who, incidently boasts that we are really "building Zion," with Pleasant Hill parents seemingly the most prolific in the entire Walnut Creek Stake.

Those who have attended a children's Christmas play won't be too surprised if something like this happens on the big night:

"Young Johnny Doe, who has the leading part, came down with the mumps a day or two ago, but while teacher listened in disbelief, Tommy, the most mischievous boy in the class, proved that he knew every word of Johnny's part. Whereupon another Christmas miracle came to pass as this same Tommy, the hair-puller, became chief angel for the program.

"Janice, lost in Christmas dreams, picked up the wrong package at home and arrived 10 minutes before the performance carrying a bag of table scraps. So teacher quickly created another crepe-paper costume.

"Betty's mother, at her request, spent hours making a walking doll's costume, only to discover at the performance that she was supposed to be a holly wreath. Betty just thought it would be nice to look like a walking doll. A walking doll's part was quickly written into the script." . . .

"During the program, Jerry fell off the risers, right between 'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen' and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.' Hardly anyone would have noticed if he hadn't announced to the audience: "I didn't hurt myself a bit . . . then, when Santa walked on stage, a small child in the audience called out shrilly: 'That's not Santa, that's my daddy.' Finally, the last confused angel had made her curtsy, wrong end toward the audience; and the last little boy, waving to his mom, had become entangled in the descending curtain."

Yes—this will probably happen, with variations of course, at the Pleasant Hill Ward Primary party . . . but no one will mind. They will know that the mischief and music of small children will add sweetness to the celebration in honor of One who said "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

**CHOICE SHOW TREES** will be sold by Pleasant Hill Ward to bolster its welfare fund, and members and friends of the Ward are cordially asked to order their Christmas trees early by contacting a member of the Bishopric . . . the trees will sell at a competitive price.

**A WISH FOR HAPPY** Holidays comes from the new Relief Society Presidency, Mildred Krumperman, president; her counselors Ramona Price and Sammi Wood, and secretary Marge Kaiser.

These ladies entertained officers and teachers of the Relief Society at a Nov. 18 luncheon at the home of Barbara Dalby.

**THOUGH THE EVENT** was church-wide, accolades must go to the Mutual Improvement Association for its musical and magic presentation on Nov. 19 of "Praise Ye the Lord" . . . hours of planning and preparation really showed. . .

**CHRISTMAS CAROLS** fill the air as Ward Chorister Dewey Williams puts the vocalists through their paces in preparation for the Christmas program—the original music is really something to hear. . . . Speaking of music, Allen Chandler has every right to look the proud papa part as he listens and watches his nine year old son Ray play piano accompaniment, assisting the organist and chorister for Senior Sunday School songs. . . . A group of songsters from the ward shared 'burgers and 'trimmings on a November eve at the charming new Lafayette home of former ward chorister, Nils and Louise Swenson.

**ONE OF PLEASANT HILL** Ward's best loved ladies, Sister Pearl Taylor, was 83 years of age on Nov. 18, and was entertained at a surprise party at the home of Roy and Maurine Perona, with Evelyn Tueller as hostess. Sister Taylor is the widow of Moses W. Taylor, son of President John Taylor, and has made her home with Maureen, her great-niece, for several years.

Another young-at-heart near nonegenarian is Valma Kaufman, better known as "Bill" to his son and daughter-in-law with whom he makes his home, ward finance clerk Jim Kaufman and Lela, who entertained at a family dinner party on Bill's 89th birthday Nov. 11. Happy birthday wishes are due also to a younger man, Ronnie Connelly, son of Lavonne and his 11th birthday at a family dinner.

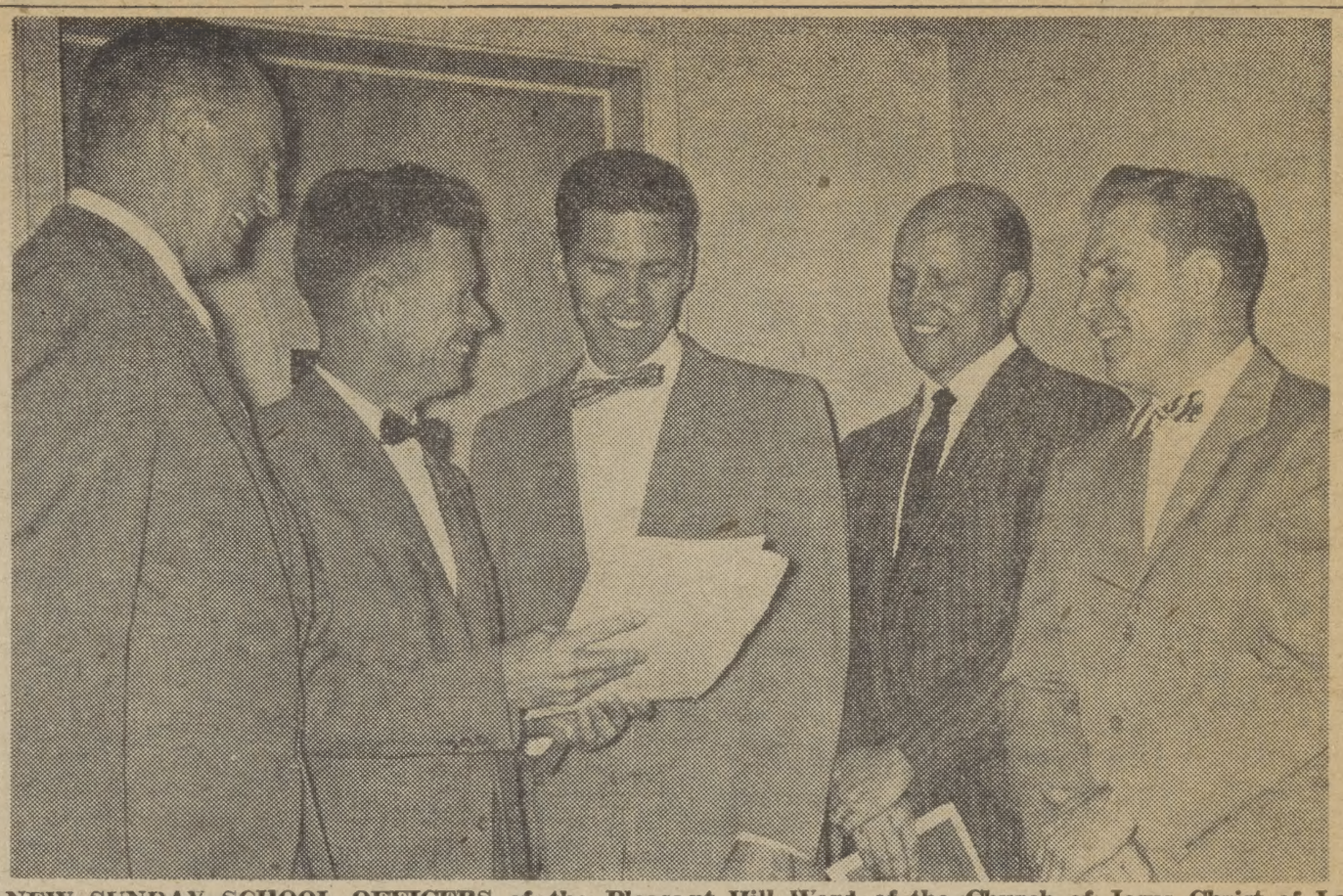
**CAMP MATTHEWS,** just 10 miles from San Diego, has an understandable fascination these days for Florence and Al Cleveland and Donna and David. . . They've made two trips there this past month—one on Thanksgiving—to see their Marine son and brother Don. Don will be home on furlough Dec. 10 after he completes "boot" training.

**IT'S A NEW BABY BOY** for Marilynn and Bob Smith, who welcomed Benjamin Andrew on Nov. 5. Bob took his vacation in order to help out at home with Benjamin's brothers and sister, David, Paul, Roger and Susan.

Two little ones were blessed — Elena Louvisa Pederson, daughter of Bob and Mary Pederson, and Randolph William Popp, son of Kitty and Bill Popp.

**THE PRAYERS** of Thanksgiving at the Friedrich household had even more meaning this past Thanksgiving Day, as they were given by the head of the household, Reuben, who decided, after many years, to become a member of the Latter-day Saint Church. Reuben was baptized on Halloween with two of his daughters, Diane and Margo . . . Not enough can be said in way of appreciation for Herb Macey and Bud Peacock, the two missionaries who labored patiently on Reuben's behalf — or for the countless other Stake missionaries throughout the church who bring happiness and promise into the hearts of members.

And what a joy it was to welcome Bishop Ira Somers on a business trip from the East, as he arrived just in time for the baptismal services. His Ede and little ones were left behind this trip.



**NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS of the Pleasant Hill Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are given an outline of their duties by members of the Bishopric. From left are Clarence Curtis, Bishopric counselor; Bishop Von R. Neilsen, Milton Fuller, Sunday School superintendent; Paul Krumperman and Cecil L. (Lee) Tueller, who assist Elder Fuller as members of the superintendency. —Photo by Dora Friedrich.**

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Now at last it is official. In fact the program has been on the air since late October.

Thanks for eventual success are largely due to the persistence of Jack Wilson, of Redwood City ward, formerly president of the Second Quorum of Elders and now serving on a stake mission. Refusing to take no for an answer, and buttonholing anyone who would listen, Wilson pushed the program month upon month, in the face of every discouragement.

A big hurdle was cleared when the six Elders Quorums of the stake agreed to underwrite the expense of the 13-week program.

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Interest has flared up, in such a club it seems, since a step ladder dumped Special Interest leader I. B. Ball onto the corner of a cement coping in his back yard and broke one of his ribs. Since then he has been accumulating the names of church friends who have especially commiserated with him over the affair because they also have had broken-rib accidents of one kind or another during their lives.

So far the champion member of such a projected club has turned up in the most unexpected place, namely Mrs. Maurine Ellis who has suffered twice from broken rips. The peculiar thing afout both these breaks, declared Sister Ellis is that they were caused by bear hugs from her loving husband Dr. Grant Ellis.

In the hope of turning up some more weird stories of "how it happened" the dinner mentioned has been proposed.

All interested may now speak up or forever hold your peace.

## Conference

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ner was to "stand firm," even as the Prophet Joseph Smith in the face of adversity. "Don't apologize for our principles; express pride in them."

Two labor missionaries from Australia, Elder and Sister Phelps, told how the 5000 members in that country have built 19 chapels in 2½ years, three of them fully paid for, and that one branch of 25 families raised $3600 in six weeks, although the people are relatively poor.

**J. WARD GREEN**, of the High Council, presented the girls activity award to girls of the Oakland Third Ward, making the first time that girls of a ward have won three times in succession. The Aaronic Priesthood award was presented to boys of Oakland Fourth Ward by Eugene Hilton, who said that they had 82 per cent attendance at priesthood meetings, and 72 per cent, at sacrament meetings.

Los Altos Ward

## Home Viewed As Sanctuary

One's home as well as the ward chapel can be a sanctuary where reverence, love, and devotion abide, if the family cooperates in making it so, was the theme of the Los Altos Ward conference, October 26, under the direction of the Palo Alto Stake presidency.

Elder Lund Johnson, counselor in the presidency, sounded the keynote early in the session and other speakers, largly the heads of auxiliary organizations, embellished it with their own observations and experiences. Emerson McOmber, secretary of the ward's Senior Aaronic Priesthood, stated that attendance at Sunday meetings creates a strong spiritual influence, but whether this is retained throughout the week or is gradually lost depends on the family's type of home life.

Bishop Gerald Sharp, of the Los Altos Ward, asserted that the home can be made to have essentially the same spiritual atmosphere as a house of worship. though this involves the full cooperation of all members of the family. He also expressed appreciation to former Bishop Lyle Egan for his aid in getting the present bishopric well established during the year, yet doing so in an unobtrusive manner.

Stake President David Haight again accented the home as a powerful influence in shaping the lives of its members. He emphasized that parents as well as Church teachers and officers should seek to instill high principles in the minds of the rising generation.

Numerous other speakers were similarly effective in showing how spiritual influence, both at church and in the home, gives added meaning and valuable direction to our lives.

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Talks were given by President Paul Summerhays, second counselor, who stressed the need for acquiring knowledge and declared we should spend more time with spiritual things; by Kirke M. Decker, who pointed to the value of a Church job in building testimony; Bishop Richard W. Owens, who discussed communication between people; by Dr. Douglas Ream and Bishop Lorenzo N. Hoopes.

Outstanding solos were presented by Don Martindale and Estherella Olszowka.

Oakland Second

## Bazaar, Carnival 1st Major Event For This Month

By JANETH DOXEY

Major events are coming up this month, starting with the Ward Bazaar and Carnival Dec. 5, at which Christmas cards and many fine articles will be sold.

The ward dinner is coming up Dec. 13 and Ward Conference is scheduled for Dec. 14.

At the successful welfare dinner held Nov. 1 the Gibson School of Dance, San Leandro, presented a ballet, "Daniel in the Lions Den, directed by Billie Gibson. In the cast were Maryellen Ferera, Kathy Nethercott, Jodine Nethercott, Vernyce Blake, Audrey Darton, Coleen Baer, Scotty Baer and Linda Estey.

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Being welcomed into the ward are Grant Winn, who is in the Navy at Oak Knoll; Jackie Nelson, and the LeRoy Dunn family.

Dennis Carter, who is attending Brigham Young University, his wife and baby, have left the ward. Leland Simmons and family have moved to Santa Cruz, and Robert Ensminger and family, to Hayward.

New converts in the ward are Steven Frederick Lind, Roy and Karin Nichols, Mary Joanne Sullens, Myra Cole and Unita Margaret Taylor. Welcome and congratulations!

BIRTHS: James and Ja Nene Mathews, became the parents of a boy, Scott Wayne, Oct. 5. Janeth and Glen Doxey became the parents of a girl, Sandra Lee, Oct. 6.

Myra Cole and Sylvia Stevens have been called to teach in the Primary. A Halloween party was held for the children Oct. 29.

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New officers in the YWMIA include Joyce Parkinson, activity counselor; Jackie Nelson, attendance secretary, and Edna Darton, special interest teacher; Dale Bashaw is the new Young Men's activity counselor.

Everyone bagged his deer during a recent Utah hunting trip made by Merle Morris, Danny Brush, Colonel Vause and Vern Blake.

Brother McDonald, ward financial clerk, is recovering from a recent operation on his legs. Winnie Martin underwent an operation recently also.

Mary Ellen Rowe and John Anthony Monte Jr. were married in the Salt Lake Temple Oct. 21. They were honored with a reception that evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bowen of Spanish Fork Utah. They spent their wedding trip in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Southern California.

A reception was held Oct. 31 at the Lake Merritt Sailboat Clubhouse in Oakland. Bridesmaids were Jane Nottage, Ralene Simonsen and the groom's sister, Elena Monte of Hayward. The junior attendant was Vicky Hughes and the flower girl Jan Hughes of Albany. The best man's duties yere filled by Bob Quaney of Barstow, California.

The newlyweds are at home on 763 Blossom Way in Hayward.

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Pat Partington and Bob Welcher of Kansas, were married in the Salt Lake Temple Oct. 31 by Apostle Hugh B. Brown. Joanne White was the Matron of Honor and Bryce White was Best Man.

Attending the ceremony were Grandma Partington and Bryce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White.

Pat and Bob are working toward their degrees in education tt the Brigham Young University.

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MR. AND. MRS. LYNN W. KLEINMAN

## Temple Wedding For S.F. Girl

Josie Anne Rich and Lynn Whipple Kleinman were wed in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church Nov. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Rich of San Francisco; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Glenn Waddoups of Los Angeles. The marriage was solemnized by President Bowring, president of the Los Angeles Temple. After the morning ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for the immediate family at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Pettit Jr. in Alhambra.

After a week's honeymoon at Big Bear and Lake Tahoe the young couple had a reception at the San Francisco Stake House.

The maid of honor was Holly Glanville, and the two other attendants were Nancy Thomas and Sally Hammarstrom. Dr. Cleon B. Kunz was the best man.

The background music was supervised by Jordan Glew. "The Cousins," Paulie Lauper, Bonnie Lauper and Linda Johnson sang "Oh Promise Me," "For You Alone," and "A Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

The bride is a senior at San Francisco State College and is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Phi Upsilon and Bib 'n' Tucker. The bridegroom attended the University of Southern California and graduated from Arizona State College at Tempe. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He fulfilled a mission in the Western States.

On Oct. 23 Sally Hammarstrøm, Holly Glanville, and Nancy Thomas gave Josie a surprise shower at the home of Bishop Giles. On Oct. 27 Mrs. Miriam Bingley, the bridegroom's aunt, sponsored a shower for Josie's sorority sisters.

Their future home will be Tokyo, Japan, for the next three years, where Lynn will be a part of the Military Advisory Assistant Group to the Japanese government.

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**These Mission Ward Scout leaders seem well pleased with the results of the Mission Trails Camporee held recently in Golden Gate Park, Their Troop 107, with John Reeves as scoutmaster, was one of four of the 13 troops participating which received an "A" Standard Award. Left to right, they are By on Laws, Falcon patrol leader; Allan Hall, Bulldog patrol leader, and James Lambson, senior patrol leader.**

San Francisco Ward

## James Lynch Heads School Youth Planners

By ECHO MAY

James Lynch, a priest, in San Francisco ward, was elected chairman of the Civic Affairs committee of the Polytechnic high school. This committee was given the responsibility for planning the city-wide Youth Conference held Sunday afternoon, November 23. Sections were planned for school officers, club officers and discussion groups to consider the family-motor age, delinquency prevention and interracial progress in San Francisco.

The Jewish people are hearing the gospel call. Saturday evening, Novembr 1, at the San Francisco Stake House, two gentlemen of Judah were blessed. Sydney Charles Caro, that same evening was baptized by John Cummings, stake missionary, and confirmed by Dale Ensign.

At the November 2nd Fast meeting, fathers were in evidence to do their own blessings and confirmations: Bishop E. Elwood Scoville blessed his young son, Dean Lawrence; Lawrence Elmer Elgert blessed his daughter, Deborah Jo; William N. Creer blessed his daughter, Jlyn, and Henry A. Nawahine, Jr. confirmed his daughter Tanya K. Nawahine, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Josie Anne Rich, who grew up in San Francisco Ward, was married in Los Angeles Temple, and she and her husband Lynn W. Kleinman, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, were given a brilliant reception at the Stake House, Friday evening, November 17 by her parents, Brother and Sister Ben E. Rich.

The Kenneth Glews brought Fritz Sund, brother of Hilma Glew, first Counselor of San Francisco Relief Society, back with them from their vacation trip to Utah. After only three weeks in our famous city, he was anxious to return to his stamp and coin collections, which occupy his time in his native mountain home. He did remain long enough to sample one of our seventies' wonderful banquets at the Stake House.

The spiritual growth of a ward is increased by the depth of the testimonies born, and Fast Sunday, November 2, was one of special interest inasmuch as outstanding testimonies were borne by the oldest member in the ward and by one of the younger generation. Sister Alvenia Okey has returned from her visit in Idaho, and arose to bear witness to God's goodness to San Francisco Ward during the more than a quarter of a century in which she has been a member. Her voice was clear and steady and full of feeling. In the same meeting young Gregory Moore, son of Dr. Moore, arose and in an humble voice bore witness to his faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, returned to the earth in these latter days, and how he longed to be a member of the Church, and how grateful he was for all the wonderful advantages young people had in the church.

San Mateo Stake

## President Stoker Tells of Need To Strive For Improving World

By SAMUEL W. TAYLOR

"We are no better than we are," declared President William L. Stoker of San Mateo stake, keynoting the quarterly conference of the stake held at San Mateo stake center Nov. 9. Ceremony, ritual and pageantry cannot change what we really are, he warned.

Compromises were made in the history of Christianity, he pointed out. Pagans were let in with their rituals. But when people fell on their knees before Peter, he told them to stand up, reminding them, "I am a man."

Can we qualify as a Christian nation, he asked, despite our lip service to God? Twenty-seven million children in this country are not receiving religious education. The per capita cost of crime is $128, which is 12 times the cost of churches. One married woman in four is guilty of adultery, while one girl out of ten is pregnant when married. Half the population is divorced.

**THE WORLD** is **not** getting better, President Stoker declared. And unless there is repentance, it will get worse. The mere existence of our Church will not protect this nation, unless we are a righteous church. We are no better than we are.

First Counselor William Stanford Durrant of the stake presidency spoke on the problems of converts. To join the Church often causes upheaval and division in the convert's family. The convert finds himself observing new rules of conduct, such as the Word of Wisdom and payment of tithing. With old associations broken, he feels alone.

"We ourselves have to be the family of converts" President Durrant pointed out. We must take the place of the mothers, sons, and in-laws that they have lost.

**HE OUTLINED** the system, in effect in the stake, by which each ward appoints a couple as advisors to converts. This couple attends the baptism of a new convert, and works with him from then on, introducing him to members and to activities, until the bishop is satisfied that the convert is fully integrated into the ward organization.

President David B. Haight of Palo Alto stake spoke on the importance of a testimony, the difficulty of building one and the danger of losing it. "A testimony comes block by block and piece by piece," he said. The building of it depends upon Church acti-

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Livermore Ward

## Relief Society Raises Cash At Annual Bazaar

**THE LIVERMORE** Relief Society women sold $75 worth of merchandise at their annual bazaar, November 8, at the Sportsmen's Center, an empty store on First Street. Throughout the year Sisters Myrtle Gardner and Clementine Raney with the help of the other sisters, worked hard organizing, planning and making items for this event. The emphasis was on children's and babies' clothes, toys, kitchen linens and other handiwork.

On activity night, October 28, the young peoples group of the MIA held a Fun Night under the direction of Keith Reid The 30 attending enjoyed dancing, games, cookies and cider. At the same time the Special Interest Class met at the home of Sister Lela Reid, where the Doctrine and Covenant lesson was led by Brother Wilford T. Webb. The 12 attending enjoyed refreshments.

The last Junior Fireside viewed slides shown by Bishop Gardner on his recent trip to Europe. Pat Owen was hostess to the group in

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# Relief Sooiety Leaders Lauded

By Gladys Lemmon

A "Tying the Knot" ceremony was held Oct. 1 by the San Mateo Second Ward Relief Society followed by a luncheon served to 55.

Welded together in the spirit of friendship and love were the presidencies of the past four years and the newly sustained presidency. Tributes were paid to Gladys Drennan, president for the past four years, her two counselors, Betty Bevan and Alta Bingham, and secretary, Betha Duffy. Neda Gyllenscog, newly sustained president, pledged her efforts, those of her counselors, Bernice Branting and Katie Lund, and secretary Lucille Abbott, to a continuation of the good work performed by her predecessor.

Tables were decorated in fall colors, gifts were presented to the retiring officers, and a program undr the direction of Leona Hales was climaxed by a tribute to Sister Drennan and her co-workers. Joanne Moss and Lucille Allen were in charge of the luncheon, and Francis Roberts was in charge of invitations.

The new presidency is busily engaged preparing for the Bazaar and Dinner Nov. 14.

# Elders Repair Three Homes

By Elizabeth Wells

Three homes, damaged by fire, flood and earthslides, during 1958 have received all-out assistance from San Carlos Ward Elders' Quorum.

Under the direction of President George Grubb and his two counselors, Joseph M. Morley and William Cole, man-power was furnished to rebuild the home of Duane Greene after fire had destroyed the roof. The home of Beatrice Knudsen, damaged by earth slides, was also a project of the quorum, and the home of Harold Manwaring is now snug and safe against winter rains, after installation of a new drainage system.

San Carlos Ward Relief Society Bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, November 22, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The booths will include children's clothing, household articles, gift shop, photographic booth, bakery goods, snack bar, toys, fish pond, white elephant, and a children's hair-cutting booth.

Martha Griffin, first counselor is general chairman with Helen Faulk, president and Lola Holt, second counselor assisting her.

# MIA Names New Leaders

By Florence Galbraith

Boy Scouts of San Lorenzo Second Ward had another weekend of fishing at Beaver Creek near Dorington under the leadership of Earl Milliron

The YWMIA now has Betty Tilloston as age group counselor and new teachers are Mildred Tangren, Mia Maid class, and Zola Barryman, Junior Gleaner class. The YMMIA has Monty Jarman as athletic director and Andrew Neil will teach Junior M Men. The Primary has Ilda Starr as second counselor.

The Primary and Mutual enjoyed a ward dinner and Halloween party October 29.

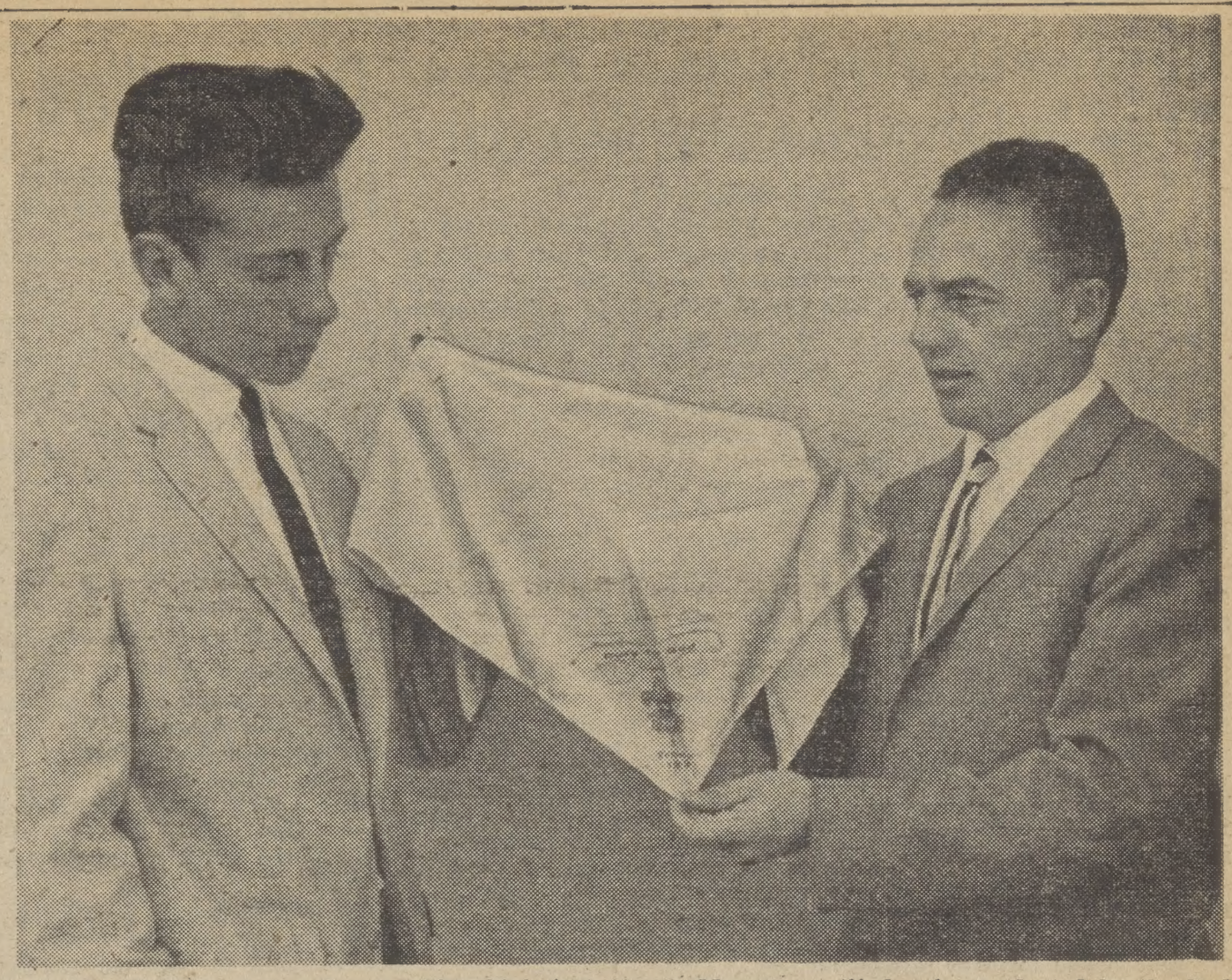
Phyllis and Kinard Snider and family are moving from our Ward. Brother Snider has been Ward Financial Clerk and Sam Roberts has been sustained to replace him.

Our Ward's booth in the Stake Carnival proved quite profitable as it netted $318.75 which has been paid to the Stake Welfare Fund.

Craig Romer and Gary Myers were ordained as deacons recently and T. Fred Spindler, Jr. was ordained a teacher.

Congratulationn to Douglas Fleshman, Steven Fleshman, Ralph Brown and James Josslin who were baptized and confirmed members of the Church, and to Jeffrey Allen Stout and Lori Gale Stout who were blessed.

A warm welcome is extended to new members, William and Helen Casper and their two daughters, Teri and Julene and also to Ken and Richard Driggs.



**NEW DESIGN for a Boy Scout neckerchief, featuring a Mormon motif, has been adopted by the Redwood City Ward's Troop 127. Designer Donald Snowden, an Explorer Scout of the ward, (left), presents the new neckerchief to Scoutmaster Clifford T. Ashby. The design has a formalized drawing of the Los Angeles Temple. The pioneer theme is depicted by an ox bow on which are the words, "Duty to God." Below this is the Scout emblem and the troop number.**

San Francisco Stake

# Mothers, Girls Meet Leader At Stake House

A thrilling "first" was experienced by mothers, daughters, and MIA leaders when LaRue C. Longden, Activity Counselor of the General Presidency of the YWMIA was guest speaker at a Special Mothers' and Daughters' Evening Nov. 3 at the San Francisco Stake House.

Sister Longden, the first member of the General Presidency to visit the Bay Area for the special assignment of speaking to MIA daughters and their mothers, captured the hearts of the many members who filled the chapel to capacity. Her amusing sense of humor, her understanding and warmth, and her love of youth, as well as her sincere testimony, were an inspiration and a future "happy memory" for our mothers and daughters.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with the class flowers of the four age groups in MIA. At the start of the program, Sister Longden was presented a corsage of roses, violets and silver wheat by Dixine Gillespie, a Bee Hive girl of Mission Ward.

A medley of class songs by The Cousins—Bonnie Lauper, Mia Maid, Linda Johnson, Junior Gleaner, and Paulie Lauper, Gleaner of Sunset Ward, and a soprano solo "The Green Cathedral" by Suzanne Swan, Junior Gleaner of Novato Branch, composed the music of the evening. Representing the girls of the stake, Caron Smith of Sunset Ward spoke on he importance of living a clean life. Prayers were offered by Cheryll Linn of San Rafael Ward and Patricia Unck of Mission Ward.

Following the program, the girls and mothers joined fathers and sons for a short social and refreshments.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Walnut Creek Ward

# Devotion Of The Saints In Hawaii Noted By Ocean-Hopping Reporter

By ANNA LEA SPENCER

This is your roving reporter once again after her vacation in Hawaii . . . the occasion was our fifteenth wedding anniversary. We were accompanied by Gloria and Blaine Kimball (Gloria was my bridesmaid.) The love and devotion which exists over there in the islands is truly wonderful. We had an opportunity to visit five different wards, the beautiful stake house, and temple. One of the outstanding sights of the new Church College of Hawaii which will be dedicated by President McKay on Dec. 17. President Eugene and Ruth Hilton send their love to all.

Charles and Mary Aurtance Penfold Cherrington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 11. All their, children were present Horace, Elsie, Irwin, Aurtance, Vivian, and Don. Sister Aurtance's tow brothers and two sisters journeyed from Idaho to be here along with 65 other friends from the Bay area. Also in attendance were 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Norman and Beatrice Jones Lloyd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 16. They are well known to many members of the ward as Anna Lea's parents.

Wedding bells will ring for Diane Sumsion and Tom Harris Dec. 16.

**OUR BOY SCOUTS** will be selling Christmas trees again this year at the same old place—Hoky's Drive-In on North Main Street, Walnut Creek. This year has been an eventful one for the Scouts (John Muir Trail Summer Hike, Winter ski trip, and the American River gold panning party) . . . Much additional activity can be planned if we get behind their tree sale. Their next event for the troop and their dads will be a winter ski trip to Camp Bray and Dodge Ridge. Recent advancements at our Court of Honor were Second Class; Gary Proctor, David Floyd, Norman Spencer, and Noel Sullivan. First Class; Max Christiansen, David Johnson, Bruce Smith, Glenn Spencer, Steve Thurgood, and David Young.

In addition to these advancements 80 merit badges were earned since our last Court of Honor. Movies and colored slides of summer camp along the Muir Trail were shown to the parents and scouts.

**OUR WARD** boasts this month of a television star. Rosemary Scott Williams made a personal appearance on "This is Your Life" Nov. 5.

"Praise Ye the Lord" was presented Nov. 18. We sing your praises . . . well done!

## Tie For Top Spot In Book Contest

The judges were stumped. Entrants in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake contest for the best Books of Remembrance, sponsored by the Stake Genealogical Committee, were evenly matched.

Finally, the judges came up with a solution and awarded a tie for first place to Jocelyn Kingdon, of Berkeley First Ward, and Ernest Ahlhorn, Claremont Ward.

Second place was won by Lynne Ellen Webster, Oakland Third, and third place, by Steven Kent Redford, Oakland Ward.

The presentations were made at the Stake Conference Nov. 22 by High Councilman Dennis Lauper, who praised the young people for their efforts.

## Livermore

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her home and served root beer floats and cookies.

**FOR CHRISTMAS** giving and just plain good eating, buy a can of vacuum-packed Golden Crumbles candy from Primary President Faye Cahoon. The cost is only one dollar, and it will further our building fund, too.

New teachers in Primary include Karl Jellinghausen, Guide Patrol teacher; Martha Owen, Blazer teacher; and Fern Turner. Lark teacher.

By ceasarian section, a seven pound four ounce baby girl, Barbara, was born to Gerald and Persis Carling on October 29 at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek. Along with the parents, four brothers and one sister greeted the new arrival.

On Fast Sunday November 2, babies Rebecca Harthun and Christire Anderson were blessed.

Berkeley First

# Three Of Ward Family Succumb

This has been a sad period for Berkeley First Ward, as three of the ward members were lost during the third week of November.

Nineteen-year-old Miss Caroline Osmond passed away Nov. 17 in San Francisco where she had been hospitalized. Caroline had lived in Oakland and Berkeley all her life. She was very active at Berkeley High School and while a student at Brigham Young University she was elected to the Sponsor Group.

She was the daughter of Sister Miriam L. Osmond and the late Waldo Osmond, who died 14 years ago. She also is survived by her brother, Ralph, a B.Y.U. student, and a sister, Miriam, of Garfield Junior High School. Services were held at the Berkeley Chapel Nov. 20.

Edward Clark Moore, III, passed away in Delmar, Calif., Nov. 17. He was only 34 years old. His wife is Patricia Russell Moore, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Heber Russell.

Edward was a Phi Beta Kappa at S.M.U. and the son of Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Moore Jr. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Mary Leigh and Susan Ann, and a brother, Marc. Services were held Nov. 21 at the Berkeley Chapel and burial was at Sandy, Utah.

Brother Joseph Waldram passed away Nov. 14 in Berkeley. He was born in 1887 in Ogden, Utah, and is survived by his wife, Mae Waldram, who is active in Relief Society. Also surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Sidwell (Jeanne) of South San Francisco Ward, and four grandchildren, Dianne, Joane, Marian and a new baby grandson; also two sisters and two brothers.

Redwood City

## 3 Major MIA Events Coming

Looking ahead to a busy december, the Redwood City ward MIA is preparing for three major events, a pageant, "Praise Ye The Lord," on Dec. 5; the annual Gold and Green ball on the 13th; and the Ward Christmas Party, Dec. 17 states YWMIA President Ethel Enger.

The pageant will be presented this year in place of the road show of hectic memory. Donald Snowden has the lead role in "Praise Ye The Lord," which features Church music of all ages. The pageant is under the supervision of Drama Director Ed Stokes.

Looking backwards, the past month saw two major events, a ward carnival and a Halloween costume party.

The carnival, with the MIA in charge, had 15 booths, manned by the various auxiliaries, for snaring coins for a worthy cause. The Relief Society took charge of food the Sunday School handled event for children, and the primary manned the Treasure Chest, Fish Pond and Grab Bag for young children. The Choir took charge of the Cake Walk. The Mutual and High Priests supervised such adult pursuits as Nail and Hammer, Bean Bags, Darts, and Baseball.

The Halloween party drew a crowd of 150 in costume from Redwood City and San Carlos wards, and was in charge of Pearl Wilson.

Other MIA news is that LoRane Packer Wallwork is the new Age Group Counselor, and that on the horizon is "Meet Me at Mutual" night, coming up in January.

**BISHOP AND MRS. J. WARD GREEN, shown as they participate in annual Ward Bazaar shortly after release from ward bishopric. Bishop Green and his wife, Priel, were honored at testimonial in Berkeley Chapel for almost exactly 10 years of service as bishop, since the ward was organized in a division of the old Berkeley Ward. Bishop Green and his wife have held many other responsible positions in the Church and are known to hundreds of former ward members throughout the Bay Area and elsewhere. Honored with them were his former counselors and their wives, also highly respected for their leadership, J. Robert Cain and Cline Black.**

Martinez Ward

# Welfare Dinners Held At Homes

By CLARA CARPENTER

Martinez Ward tried something different with its welfare dinners, holding the dinners in indivdual homes. All told, 114 attended and some $600 raised through the week they were held. An added benefit was the enjoyment of a sociable good time.

Mrs. Mabel Wadsworth has been in the Martinez Hospital recuperating from a heart attack.

Mrs. Betty Evan and Bessie Duke are recuperating from tonsilectomies. The two daughters of Bishop and Mrs. Wayne Holden had their tonsils out and are at home and in school again. Mrs. Armstrong is home from the hospital and staying with her children . . . Mrs. Lorin Welches is home from the hospital after undergoing a major operation and ward members hope she will be at ward functions again soon . . . Mrs. Joan Wells visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Duke, recently, while her mother was ill.

Babies blessed Nov. 2: Martha Ann Puckett, daughter of Pat and Eldon Puckett; Keith Edward Kennedy, son of Sally Kennedy; Jenette Louis Harrieth, daughter of Venita Harrieth; Gayle Denise Knoles and Catherine Deborah Dietz.

Confirmed into the Church Nov. 2 were Bennie Gene Reasoner; Elerene Jewel Taylor, Carolyn Joyce Perry and LaVerne Susan Perry. Edward J. Cullum recently moved into the ward.

Oakland-Berkeley

## Beehives, Scouts In Farm Outing

The annual Oakland-Berkeley Stake Beehive Girl-Boy Scout breakfast was held this year at the Stake Farm near Sacramento.

Scouts camped overnight at the Farm Recreation grounds and the Beehive Girls arrived early Saturday morning, Sept. 14 for a breakfast prepared by the Scouts.

After a morning spent on a work project in the recreation area, lunch was served by the girls, then all went to Vacaville for an afternoon of swimming.

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*Egyptian Hieroglyphics In Mexico*

# NEW FOUNDATION DISCOVERY

Egyptian hieroglyphics dating to Nephite times — 300 B. C. — have been discovered by the staff of the New World Archaeological Foundation working at an ancient buried city near the capital of the state of Chiapas, Mexico.

One of the great linguists of the world—a man who teaches at one of the major eastern universities—has identified the inscriptions as "clearly recognizable Egyptian hieroglyphics." One of the glyphs is translated, its meaning being "given." Because of the highly controversial nature of the discovery — "What are we doing with Egyptian writing in the New World 1800 years before Columbus discovered America?"—the critics are saying—the name of the scholar who has made the identification is not being released at this time, according to Thomas Stuart Ferguson, President of the Foundation. Full data will be released at a later date.

THOMAS S. FERGUSON

Brother Ferguson recently returned from Mexico and Central America after visiting the expedition and viewing the important hieroglyphic inscriptions. He states that additional inscriptions have been found which corroborate the first such discovery. However, not all of the inscriptions have yet been examined by expert linguists. but have already been examined by Egyptologists in London, Paris. Vienna, New York, Cambridge, Boston and Baltimore. The opinions are divided and great interest has been generated in the hieroglyphics. Some of the experts are of the opinion that, although some of the glyphs are identical to certain well-known Egyptian hieroglyphics, they just couldn't have been found in Mexico.

One of the non-Mormon experts is of the opinion that the object on which the hieroglyphics occur—a cylinder seal—is an additional factor lending further support to the probabilities that the writing does go back to Near Eastern roots. He thinks that the cylinder seal, itself a novel invention of Bible lands—having spread from Iraq throughout the Near East — was not invented in the New World and must have been introduced from across the sea in early times.

**THE CYLINDER SEAL** was discovered by a Mexican member of the staff, Eduardo Martinez of Mexico City. He is not a Mormon and found the seal during carefully controlled excavations in a large civic square at the ruins now called "Chiapa de Corzo." "We do not know the name of the ancient city," said Brother Ferguson, "but in my opinion it was a Nephite city which was occupied for more than 600 years of Nephite History. Before that it was occupied by Jaredites for several hundred years. Our radiocarbon dates from 1100 B.C. to 800 B.C. (Jaredite times) and then from 300 B.C. to 350 A.D. (Nephite times).

The present controversy which has already arisen among the experts who have seen the inscriptions will vanish when enough additional writing of the same epoch have been found, said Elder Ferguson. He is already, since his return from Central America, in receipt of some additional ancient writings from Central America which he thinks will help solve the problems presented by the discover. "Time and hard work will bring the answers," he states.

Critics who don't want to go along with the basic historical claim of the Nephite record—that Near Easterners crossed the oceans in ships many centuries before Christ, introducing Bible-land languages and culture into the New World—have explained many other discoveries as "independent inventions" of native Indians whose ancestors had no connections with Bible lands.

**"IF ADDITIONAL** Discoveries establish that the reformed or modified Egyptian script was known in Central America 1800 years before Columbus—and this is happening—this will end the 'independent invention' argument," said Tom. "Two persons on opposite sides of the world might invent adobe bricks independently of each other—but they will never—worlds without end—independently invent the Egyptian language, one of the most technical and unique things ever to come to the attention of mankind!"

When asked what the ultimate ramifications of the discovery might be, Tom declared: "Eventually we should discover extensive writings of the Nephites and Jaredites—both highly literate people. Obscure and forgotten extinct scripts are still turning up in Bible lands—why not in Central America and Mexico, where comparatively little digging has been done. Not more than a fraction of one per cent of the land area of the thousand towns, villages and cities dating to Book of Mormon times has been excavated. There is every possibility of finding many Jaredite and Nephite inscriptions. The closer we get to the arrival time of the original Book-of-Mormon colonizers, the purer will be the writings——the closer they will be to their parent Old-World scripts.

"Thus, early Jaredite and Nephite writings should be readily identified and translated after this discovery. Should such discoveries follow in the wake of these just made by the New World Archaeological Foundation, and should they refer to highly unique person, place or event of Book-fo-Mormon history, we will then have earth-shaking confirmation of the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon and the mission of Joseph Smith. This is a distinct possibility —we are getting closer and closer to it." In due time it will require the re-writing of text books around the world on chapters dealing with the early history and discovery of the New World. Such re-writing will be done in the light of three of the Book of Mormon of Mormon "books."

**ACCOMPANIED BY** his fifteen-year-old son, Thomas A. Ferguson, the president of the Foundation conferred with Dr. Ignacio Bernal, chief of archaeology for the Mexican government over the entire nation. "Dr. Bernal is very pleased with the work of N.W.A.F.," he states.

Tom presented Dr. Bernal with a Spanish copy of the Book of Mormon and discussed the Nephite record at some length with the Mexican official, pointing out particularly the language found in Mormon, chapter 9, verses 32-34. Also discussed was a proposed division between the Mexican government and the Foundation of the great quantities of ancient vases, bowls, dishes, weapons, jade pieces, carved bones and shells and other artifacts dating to Book-of-Mormon times which already have already been excavated by the Foundation.

"Although the work of the Foundation will continue, we plan to make a division of what has been discovered to date sometime this winter," Tom said.

In addition to visiting the NWAF expedition, Brother Ferguson and his son visited and photographed six museums and several private archaeological collections in Guatemala and Maxico. They photographed hundreds of objects already discovered which are now known to date to Nephite and Jaredite times. Many of the photos, in both color and black white film, are featured in Tom's latest book, recently published — "One Fold and One Shepherd."

The manuscript of the book was read by Dr. Alfred Kroeber, world-renowned archaeologist and anthropologists, considered by scholars as the "dean" of the profession.

The new book is written in an objective manner, being slanted to the non-Mormon in order to bring the non-LDS reader to the point where he will have a strong desire to read the Book of Mormon with a sincere heart and with real intent—i.e., objectively and free of unfavorable bias. Photos of the recent discoveries — including the hieroglyphics and the great 15-ton stone monument depicting Lehi's dream of the tree of life — are included in "One Fold and One Shepherd."

Mission Ward

# Gayle Breitenbucher, Now At Y, Weds Max Anderson In Temple

By ELVERDA HENRY

A lovely bride, and bridegroom of the current season are Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Anderson, who were married in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 18 by Elder Eben R. T. Bloomquist, former president of the Swedish Mission.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laron G. Anderson, of Corinne, Utah, and the bride, Gayle, is the daughter of Mrs. Violet H. Brietenbucher, of San Francisco.

A wedding breakfast at Harmon's Cafe in Salt Lake City honored the newlyweds after the ceremony and later the same day an open house reception in their honor was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Corinne recreation hall.

The popular couple was honored again Sept. 20 at a reception in Mission Ward, home ward of the bride, given by her mother.

The table at the reception was centered with an elaborate four-tiered wedding cake with a miniature of the Salt Lake Temple. At one end of the table was a bouquet of flowers in pink and white, the color scheme, and the walls were decorated with large silver bells. After the reception the Anderson returned to Provo, Utah, where they attend the B.Y.U. They both will be graduated in the spring. The bridegroom has completed a mission in Sweden.

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"Harvest Jubilee" was the theme of the Fourth Quorum of Elders dinner held Oct. 25 at the Mission Ward recreation hall. There were 160 present to enjoy a swiss steak dinner prepared by Phyllis and Louis Celentano. Entertainment followed. "Country barnyard style" decorations were under the direction of Joseph Peterson, the program, Richard Lambert; kitchen and serving, Sloan Hall.

Master M Men awards have been presented this year to three Mission Ward men, John Reeves, Lucas Politis and Alex Townsley.

Children blessed: Donald Lee Wells, son of Harold and Connie Wells; Bonnie Sue Carrillo, daughter of Robert and Shirley Carrillo; Darlene Ruth and Doris Adele Norcia, daughter of Peter and Ruth Norcia.

Baptisms: Kendra Jane and Lynn Cook, daughter of Kenneth and Rowena Cook; Frank William Henderson, son of Mark and Maurine Henderson.

Sustains: Sunday school — Betty Ellis, John Reeves; the teachers; Walter Tifft, assistant organist.

YMMIA—James Johnson, Jr., activity counselor; Louis Celentano, Jr., age group counselor; Walter Thomsen, secretary.

YWMIA — Carol Lee Welling, Billie Lou Carr, teachers. Marillyn Lefler, ward reporter.

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**PARTICIPANTS in San Francisco Stake Primary Convention, at which Leone Doxey, first counselor in "The General Primary Board" and Bernice Einzinger, Trekker leader, were visitors. Other visitors included President Wallace N. Alfred of the San Francisco Stake Presidency, and Hyrum Mecham, of the High Council The theme was "Radiate the Light of the Glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ."**

Primary Conference

# Stepping Stones To Build Youth

By NORMA JEAN MUMFORD

"There is no greater joy in this life, or the life hereafter than the joy that comes from laboring with the youth of the church," were comments of Leone Doxey, second counselor and Bernice Einzinger, Trekker leader, from the Primary General Board, in the opening session of the two-stake (Palo Alto and San Mateo) Primary convention at the Los Altos Ward Chapel.

Stepping Stones to build a greater youth were successfully pointed out by both sisters. The foundation for these stones are (1) To Learn (2) To Love (3) To Live The Gospel. Guiding the children to the light was the theme Leone Doxey used as she explained the mortar used in such concrete steps includes (1) Obedience, Decisions the right to choose is a divine gift, (3) Courage, and (4) Repentance.

The second session of the convention was devoted entirely to the stake board members in "Lighting the Way to Better Teaching." A portrait of a Child and a Teacher was analyzed, and better teaching methods through activity—music—blackboard—and stories were discussed.

President David Haight of the Palo Alto stake contributed remarks regarding the importance of youth guidance right from the beginning. President Stoker and his councilmen from both stakes attended.

Oakland Fourth Ward

# Pre-Christmas Bargains Offered, With Entertainment, On Dec. 13

Pre-Christmas bargains, games and refreshments and food will be offered Oakland Fourth Ward members and friends at their Holiday Festival, Saturday, Dec. 13, 9 to 5 p.m. General Chairman is Bob Bollinder. All ward organizations will participate.

"Peter Pan" by the Arroyo Viejo players was a special attraction at the Nov. 15 ward welfare dinner sponsored by the Relief Society. Richard Gipson, a member of the Oakland Fourth ward, managed the play.

**THE MIA** sponsored two October affairs, the ward welfare dinner Oct. 28 and the ward Haloween party Oct. 31. In addition to the financially successful dinner, the Special Interest class netted $75 for the building fund with their package-auction.

Twenty MIA girls and their friends presented a Hula dance, as a group; and Marilyn and Pat Stewart danced a duet-Hula, Pat Wyman a solo, and Yvonne Ahuna Hubbell two solo numbers. Scouts and Explorers offered two skits, one educational, one entertaining. A program, under the direction of Pat Stewart, included two piano solos by Jim Geddess and two vocal solos by Lorraine Beasley.

New officers of the Teachers group, Aaronic Priesthood under 21, are Steven Martin, President, with Dexter Ralphs and James Lamph as counselors and Howard Bybee as secretary.

**FRED FAMARISS**, who has been serving as secretary of the Sunday School, has been set apart as second assistant superintendent. Rulon Folkman is new Sunday School secretary, succeeding Brother Famariss. Nana Folkman is taking Jim Geddes' place as teacher for the Gospel Doctrine class now that Jim is MIA Superintendent.

Florence Cragun and Herb Harris were married Nov. 8 at the Oakland Fourth ward chapel, where a reception was held afterward.

Yvonne Ahuna and Wayne Hubbell were wed in the Los Angeles temple Nov. 15. President Bowring of the Los Angeles temple per-

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NEW LEADERS OF UNIVERSITY WARD, which is comprised principally of L.D.S. students at the University of California, are shown in recent photo, taken after the ward reorganization. From left, front row. Dilworth D. Jensen, first counselor; Bishop Cline Black, and J. Bonner Ritchie, second counselor; second row, Lawrence G. Cannell, ward clerk; Grant Chamberlain, assistant ward clerk, and John B. Franz, assistant ward clerk.—Photo by Ed Pyle.

Rodeo Ward

## Five Tons Of Paper In Drive

By UNA ELLSWORTH

The L.D.S. Boy Scout Troop, No. 140 of Rodeo Ward, held a paper and bottle drive on Nov. 1, and the people of El Sobrante, Pinole and Rodeo areas, responded. The Scouts collected over five tons of paper.

New officers of the Relief Society, recently appointed are: Florence Wanlass, president; Florence Kerns, First Counselor, and Margaret Lott, second counselor.

Officers released with a vote of thanks for a job well done are: Melba Lenzi, counselors; Ruth Horn and Florence Kerns.

The Seminary, recently organized, is proving to be well attended, under the capable leadership of Wesley Pryor.

A vote of thanks to Elaine Hamblin and other members of the Educational Committee, for organizing the Seminary and recruiting students.

Carmen Tuttle has been sustained as Age Group Counselor in MIA, replacing Florence Wanlass.

Young Men's Mutual has been re-organized with Dewey Buckley as superintendent and Don Millgate and Wallace Yancey, counselors.

Arthur "Artie" Wells, writes from his Mission Field in Providence, R. I. He is the son of Brother and Sister Wells of Tormey.

Our Ward sponsored a baked ham dinner and bazaar at the Veteran's hall November 1. Money realized from the sales will be used for the Welfare Budget.

Mrs. Fred Stone was honored recently when she attended a baby shower, held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Allen Tuttle. Assisting at the party were Mrs. Darla Sasuck of San Pablo and Dene Ogden.

Brother and Sister Jim Majestic have set aside space in their home for a Thrift Shop. Everyone is welcome to shop there. Items listed are T.V. sets, stoves, bicycles, bird cages, books, and dishes.

Frank Sproule husband of Sister Sproule of 252 Edwards Street, Crockett, submitted to major surgery recently. Mr. Sproule is employed at the C and H Sugar Refinery in Crockett.

Katherine Kleckner and Mayteel Fedash, who were patients in nearby hospitals recently, are reported much improved.

Brother Blaine and Sister Margaret Lott and the Arthur Wells, were among the many who attended General Conference in Salt Lake City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Stone, who recently purchased a home in Rodeo Highlands, are the parents of their second child, another daughter, Sylvia Christine, who arrived Oct. 1.

Her sister is three year old Kathy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tueller and great-grandfather, Edward Sischoff of Montpelier, Idaho; on the paternal side, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stone, residing in Nukulofa, Tonga, near Samoa, are the grandparents. D. A. Stone of Stockton and Mrs. Oscar Rider of Salt Lake City, are the great grandparents.

Brother and Sister O. P. Overson recently announced the en-

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## Ward Conference Is Inspirational

By MAXINE L. NAYLOR

Sunnyvale Ward held its annual ward conference Nov. 16, with Bishop Frank G. Hart conducting. President David Haight and his two counselors of Palo Alto Stake, Richard B. Sonne and Lund A. Jonnson, along with Nephi D. Conrad, were in attendance. Many inspiring messages and testimonies were given during this spiritual feast.

It was bazaar time for some 150 members of the ward as the Relief Society held its annual bazaar, with bakery counter, handmade articles, fishpond, what-not booths, balloon-toss and other features. A tiny tots fashion show was a sparkling innovation.

Changes in ward officers include: MIA, released, Maxine L. Naylor, president, and her two counselors, Louise Leary and Barbara B. Hancock; sustained and her two counselors, Melba Martin and Doris Duke.

Relief Society, released, LaVern Rose Warfield, counselor; sustained, Helen Hart, work director.

Primary, released, Barbara Bentley, president and her two counselors, Norma Jean Mumford and Norene Burke; sustained, Norma Jean Mumford, president, and her two counselors, Mary L. Goodrow and Eula McClanahan.

Sunnyvale and Sunnyvale Second wards are co-sponsoring a series of movies twice a month to help increase the building fund. Already more than $500 has been turned over to the building committee.

Sunset Ward

## Huish Family In Germany

By ED COSTA

Word comes to us that Dr. Richard E. Huish and his wife Rogene, and their three boys, Court, 4 years, Matthew, 2½ years, and Craig, 9 months (born in Germany) are all well and enjoying their new experience in the Military Service at U.S. Army Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany.

The Huishes have continued their Church activities wherever they have traveled and just recently Dr. Huish was appointed a counselor in the Landstuhl Branch Presidency in addition to being instructor of the Gospel Doctrine class in Sunday School. Rogene was chosen manual counselor in the Relief Society in addition to other activities. Their home has been blessed by regular visits of missionaries, many of them acquaintances from the U. S.

They have just returned from a three week otur of Italy, Austria and Switzerland which terminated a a Medical Convention in Garnisch, which Dr. Huish atteded. They will return in two years to the United States.

Rogene Huish is the daughter of Brother and Sister Ralph Ball of Sunset Ward. Dr. Huish's parents reside in Berkeley Stake.

Congratulations to Bill Aaren, son of George and Oreti Aaron. Bill is a member of the B.Y.U. Soccer Team. The 14 team members represent nine foreign countries. Bill is one of the four boys who come from the U.S.A. Bill is also the only freshman on the team in addition to being the youngest. In the first game. Bill scored the only point made by the B.Y.U. which lost 7-1. Bill is a music major student.

Sunset Ward Relief Society, under the direction of President Roxie Kanzler, held a successful luncheon and cake sale as a money raising project.

Alameda Ward

## Ward Christmas To Be Conducted On December 19

By GAYLEN VINCENT

Everyone is urged to attend the Ward Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 19. The Sunday School promises refreshments and will see that Santa is there. "The Christmas Tree" will be presented by the Primary.

Ward welfare activities for the year have been successful. The year was brought to a close Nov. 14 with a turkey dinner prepared by Elnora and Wendel 1 Jensen and a program of Polynesian dances starring the "Fabulous Fonoimoanas."

Our Mutual is busily preparing for the presentation of "Praise Ye the Lord" to be given Tuesday, December 16, under the direction of Kay Napolean. Everyone is invited to attend.

**RICHARD STAM** recently returned from the Netherlands mission, gave his homecoming address Sunday, Nov. 9, and was greeted by his many friends at a reception following Sacrament meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Richard W. Stam, son of James and Emmy Stam of Alameda Ward. The young couple will be married in the Los Angeles Temple, Dec. 13 and will hold their wedding reception at Alameda Ward, Thursday, Dec. 18.

Neil Radabaugh married Maureen Smith of Castro Valley Ward in the Los Angeles Temple Nov. 1 with a reception held at Hayward Ward Nov. 8. They will make their home in Oakland.

Congratulations to Joy and Dick Van Ry on their third boy, Kenneth Wayne, born Nov. 6, weighign in at 8 pounds 4½ ounces.

**FORMER MEMBERS** of our ward Carolyn (Gustaveson) and Blake are the parents of a 7 pound 12 ounce boy, David, born Oct. 16. The Blakes reside in Salt Lake City where Larry has been attending the University of Utah.

Virginia Dean was released after two years service as Second Counselor in the Primary. Rita Wilson was sustained as the new Counselor.

Wayne Lambourne was released with a vote of thanks for his long labors as Ward Teaching supervisor of the Central District and sustained as secretary of Aaronic Priesthood under 21. Myron Alvord, recently moved to our ward from San Francisco Stake, has been sustained as new Ward Teaching supervisor.

Eleanor Engel who has served long and faithfully as Junior Sunday School co-ordinator was released from her duties and sustained as the ward chorister. Matinu Fonoimoana has been sustained as the new Junior Sunday School co-ordinator.

**MARGARET HATCH,** accompanied by Elnora Jenson, visited with friends and relatives in Salt Lake City the week her son, Tom Hatch, was in the mission home prior to his departure for the Swiss-Austrian mission. Wendell Jensen enjoyed a weekend trip to Salt Lake City in order to bring them home.

Elizabeth Warren spent two weeks in Salt Lake convalescing from her recent illness.

Walter and Kay Napoleon took a trip by plane to Hawaii for a visit with their family.

We welcome Marguerite and Marvin Johnson back to our midst after spending the last few months in Kodiak, Alaska. Marvin was stationed there six months with the Navy and was joined by his wife for three months. They lived in a house-trailer and attended church with a group of about 20 active LDS members. Marguerite taught Junior Sunday School and as there were only two elders, Marvin was kept busy. Marguerite resumes duties as secretary in our M.I.A. and Marvin has been sustained as manual counselor of the YMMIA.

The young girls of our ward who attended summer camp received useful training from the Stake Sports Director Joyce Conklin of University Ward. Faye Lloyd, Stake Camp Director, presented some of the girls with the first award in the Camp Crafter Program at Mutual Nov. 11. The ones receiving the "Teepee Badge" were Mabel Petersen, the leader, Ardis Bell, Betty Jean Pappas, Marina Harrison, Sharon Korber, Florence Dean, Karen DeCelle Joanne McClendon and Karen Andreason.

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## Two Girls Of Area On Sponsor Corps

Two girls from the San Francisco Bay Area are among 54 coeds at Brigham Young University chosen for membership in the Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps.

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Berkeley Second Ward

# Irv Erickson's District Triumphs In Friendly Ward Teaching Contest

By VAUNEE T. LARSON

For the third consecutive year the ward teachers of Irving Erickson's district finished as champions in a friendly Berkeley Second ward teaching contest. They and their ladies were guests at a pot-luck dinner hosted by the losing districts and their supervisors, Ray Balmforth and John Franz. This contest, a close one, was based on a weighted average of the percentage of ward teaching done and teachers present at ward teachers' report meetings and sacrament meetings, over a two months' period. After a dinner served to 95 people, Ray Balmforth presented a varied program: group singing led by Roy and Helen Clovis and some hilarious games.

The next best thing to attending the London Temple dedication itself was to hear Sister Ida Holmes' account of her trip at sacrament meeting. The mother of five living children, 18 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, many of her family were present. Sons Sam and Gordon gave the invocation and benediction, grandson Willard Ellis gave the youth talk and granddaughter Pamela Holmes played a piano solo.

Diana Malstrom, Mary Wallmann, Lucile Cain and Julia Summerhays received corsages and Roy Clovis, a buttoniere from Mickey Olson, YLMIA activity counselor for their work in directing the successful Praise Ye the Lord Festival. More than 40 persons took part.

**ONE WILLING WARD** worker is David William Jenson who has served under Brother Richards, Ward Clerk, as the ward enumerator for the past four years. Beginning this work as a young boy he has counted those in attendance at ward priesthood meetings, ward teachers' report meetings, and sacrament meetings, as well as keeping tithing envelopes available in the foyer. Brother Richards voices the Ward's sentiments when he says, "David is a most faithful, efficient and interested young man and has contributed greatly to the well-being of the ward."

Under the leadership of Berkeley Scoutmaster Bill Cain, and Scoutmaster Lynn Mahoney, Explorer Post Adviser Gordon Rose, and Committeeman Walt Basinger, 25 scouts and explorers camped overnight at Laurel Glen Camp, near the summit of Mt. Tamalpais. Their campfire program preceded the Friday night's freezing weather. Saturday morning was devoted to scout skills and a nine team compass course race covering three quarters of a mile over hills and through woods with Lynn Mahoney Jr. emerging the winner of this event.

Making three from the ward on the Primary Stake Board, Kay Baer is the Teacher Trainer. She also retains this position in the ward, and gives lessons each month to Primary teachers.

**DR. HOWARD BODILY** attended the annual convention of the American Public Health Association in St. Louis. Serving on various committees, he was chairman of the laboratory section. Dr. Merrill of Berkeley First is the president-elect of this association and will preside at the 1960 convention in San Francisco. As Chief of the Division of Laboratories for the State Department of Public Health, Howard is a frequent traveler around the state. The Bodily family is completing a beautiful patio featuring inlaid rocks and pebbles of various colors they have collected.

Changes in the MIA: With thanks for her faithful work Ruth Quinton has been released as YLMIA attendance secretary. La Rae Storey has taken over this office. Lorna Tittensor, La Rae's mother, is the new Junior Gleaner leader, replacing Paula Vanderford who, with her husband John and daughter Cindy, is moving to Idaho. Herbert Layton is the YMMIA age group counselor and Ed Weber, the secretary. Lynda de Rouen is the new speech director.

For the Cordornices Club, a Berkeley social and dramatic group, Clyde Rasmussen was the director of a play, an adaptation of the Guy de Maupausant story "A String of Pearls," one of three one-act plays presented. Both he and his wife Marian have taken part in previous club plays, but this was his first time as a director. A recent trip in connection with his work at the Western Regional Research laboratory took him to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

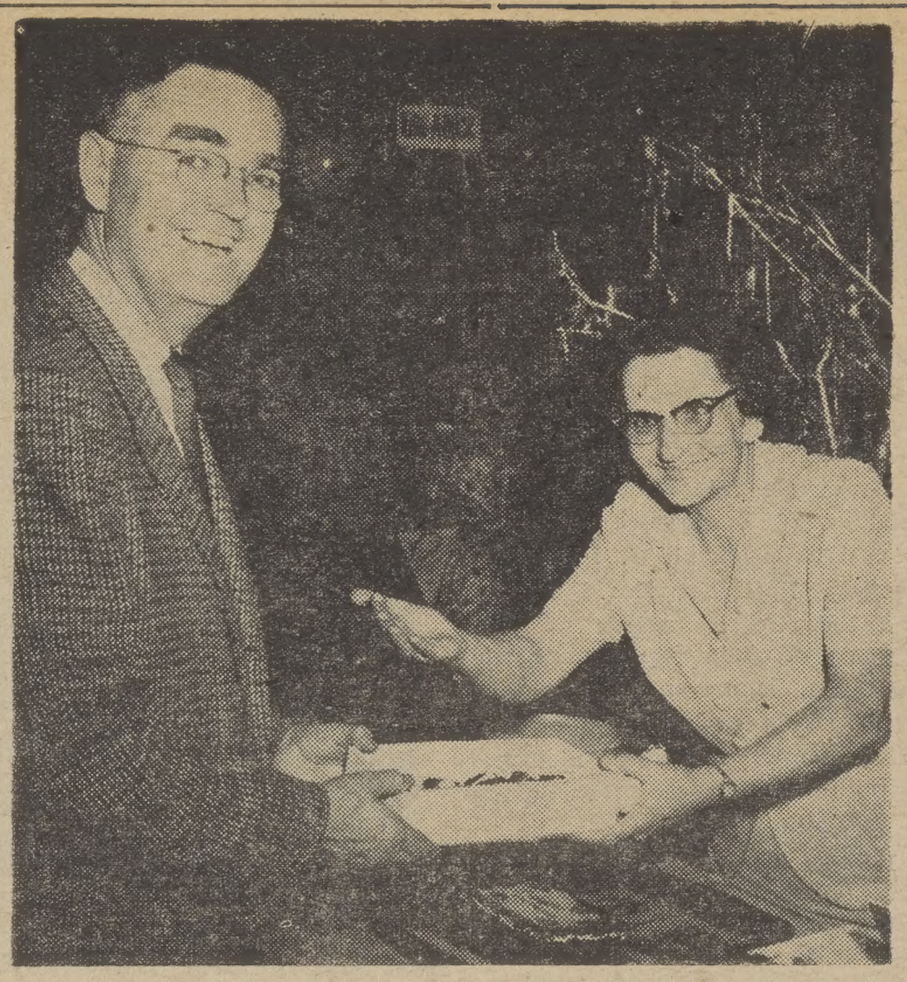
Dorothy Coltrin, daughter of Myrl Coltrin, has received an Honors at Entrance Award at the University of California at Davis. Dorothy was one of 41 entering students at Davis honored for superior scholastic records in high school.

For Martha and Leo Gill, a nine pound 12 ounce son, born Nov. 5. Leo's mother, Mrs. Hubert S. Gill of Pocatello, Idaho, spent several weeks visiting in her son's home and renewing ward friendships.

**MORE THAN 30** names of new ward members were read at the November fast and testimony meeting. Three babies were blessed: David Leroy Weeks was blessed by Larry Roberts; Terry Marie Pascal, was blessed by Bishop Owens and Jamie Kay Weirich, blessed by the grandfather, James Kay. William Young was confirmed by his father, Thomas Young; Gary Wood, confirmed by Ned Clyde, and Doug Cain and Victoria Wilks confirmed by Bob Cain. Bill Franz has been advanced to the office of a Priest.

Los Angeles visitors have been Brother and Sister David Jenson, visiting their son Leonard; George and Sally Olson visiting with two of Sally's sisters; Ray and Janet Balmforth, and Zendell and Lettie Hale.

With the ward choir joyfully rehearsing their Christmas cantata, the ward organizations planning their Christmas programs and parties, and the temple excursion set for Friday, Dec. 19, the spirit of the holiday season surrounds us all and we hope again for "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward men."



**WHEN EMMA HARMON, right, of Berkeley Second Ward, agreed to help with the Ward Bazaar, she wasn't just speaking idly. Her home became a candy factory for a couple of weeks before bazaar time as she and other willing hands converted sugar into various kinds of candy. Here she's selling some to the ward's new bishop, Richard W. Owens. Sister Harmon, along with husband John, also is well known in the ward and Oakland-Berkeley Stake for her musical ability.**

# President Stoker

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vity, and responding to calls. It is important that we bear witness, he said, and hear others bear witness.

"You can lose your testimony," he said. "You can have it today, but you might not have it ten years from now." Toward the end of his life, President Heber J. Grant said that he was praying constantly that he would not lose his testimony.

# Gayle Weds

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James Johnson, Jr., Frank Moore.

The Relief Society held their conference "Reverence For the Gospel Light" Nov. 2 under the direction of president Emma Draper.

Mission ward scouts held a carnival Nov. 15 at the ward to raise funds for their scouting activities but not many attended. Come on folks, let's give these boys more support!

Oakland Third

# Temple Excursion Proves Success

A total of 80 endowments and 319 baptisms were recorded in October by Oakland Third ward members who visited the Los Angeles Temple.

The 26 who attended the special ward Temple excursion October 18 performed 52 endowments; the 11 brethren who attended the special Priesthood day earlier in the month did 24; and Brother and Sister Fred Weindorf stayed over until Tuesday, after the ward temple excursion to do four more endowments.

The eight boys and seven girls who performed the 319 baptisms were: Brian McCarthy, George Larsen, Richard Pearce, Lawrence Matheson, Aaron and Lester Johnson, Melisa Hargrove and Susan Ogden. Lanny Compton acted as Chaperone for the boys.

Endowments were completed by the following: Armis and Leland Ashby, Carl and Esther Decker, Clarence and Jane Goodsell, Eleanor Goodsell ,Eugene and Joyce Hilton, Louis and Isabell Johnson, George Larsen, Kenneth and Emma Matheson, J. Edward and Betty Ogden, M. Dee and Charlotte Smith, Ruth Swanson, Herbert and Oneita Van Noy, S. Leslie Webster, Fred and Caroline Weindorf, Erna Welters and Lanny Compton.

Greenbrae Ward

# LeRoy Reid Wins His Eagle Award

An Eagle badge and Silver Explorer award were presented to LeRoy Reid at a court of honor November 7 at Greenbrae ward. Colonel Lear made the presentation and Brother Tomlinson was master of ceremonies.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the Greenbrae ward's MIA Halloween party this past month.. Stan Clawson was M.C. and presented some of the dances he used to offer when he was a dance-professional. The band, a nice combo provided lively dance muband and also sang some delightful songs. Brother Clawson brought a beautiful Egyptian dancer who presented some of the temple dances of her country.

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**DEACONS OF SAN BRUNO WARD are shown in front of San Francisco World's Fair Building during recent camera trip. From left they are (top) LeRoy Tripp, Ronald Rodgers, Stanley Ford, Ronald Jackson, Dennis Clegg; (bottom) Harvey Olsen, David Ayrton, Scott Edgar, Jim David, Steve Spence and Berry Pitt.**

San Bruno Ward

## Deacons Take Camera Trip

By GAYLE GROO

Deacons of San Bruno Ward gained additional knowledge of picture-taking and processing during a camera field trip to San Francisco recently.

First stop was Golden Gate Park for a shot of the early morning sun through the trees. Then the boys traveled to the Palace of Fine Arts for fun and picture taking. From that point Jim David took the group to the Golden Gate Bridge and under the bridge to visit the old fort. Some interesting pictures were obtained here.

The picture of the group of deacons was a time exposure taken at the remaining building of the old World's Fair. Next stop was the Park Photography Center for more pointers. The trip ended at Brother Davis's home where the pictures were developed and printed.

San Mateo Stake

## Era Subscriptions Near Saturation

The Improvement Era is now in more than 90 per cent of the LDS homes of San Mateo stake, and a plan is underway to make it 100 per cent, according to Stake Era Director Magnus C. Edwards of Burlingame ward.

This is in accordance with the expressed wish of President David O. McKay, that the Era be in every LDS home.

To atttain the goal, the San Mateo stake presidency in cooperation with ward bishops has formulated a plan of gift subscriptions for all those who wish the Era but feel that they can't afford the magazine. No family will now be without the Era who desire it.

### PRE-CHRISTMAS

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formed the wedding ceremony for these two former seminary students of his, from the Islands, and showed them a "royal time" during their visit.

Richard Finch and Katherine Collard are planning a Temple marriage the first part of December.

A boy was born the first part of November to James and Mary Barton.

San Francisco Stake

## 222nd Quorum Serves Dinner

By MEL JEPPSON

Members of the 22nd Quorum of Seventy and their wives teamed up Nov. 8 to serve a dinner to approximately 500 members of San Francisco Stake. The teamwork displayed at this event is the ingredient that builds strengh and unity in a priesthood organization, Quorum leaders said.

The dinner was topped off by a variety show sprinkled with the breathtaking acrobatics of Quorum member John H. Van Wagoner, combination showman and master of ceremonies. The audience which packed the recreation hall of the Stake House applauded approval of the professional quality displayed in the perforances of a juggler, a sister yodeling team, two singers of popular ballads, a Balinese dancer and the the somersaults and inverted stroll down a stairway by Emcee Van Wagoner.

This evening of entertainment was a climax of a year of participation stimulating activities sponsored by this Quorum. To cite an example, the month of August saw the Quorum members building brotherhood on a fishing excursion on the Pacific Ocean south of San Francisco, which resulted in a net gain of better acquainance between Quorum members and 400 pounds of red snappers and blue fish. The catch—now in the deep freezers of Quorum members, will be the main course of a dinner social planned by the Quorum some time this winter.

San Leandro Ward

## Junior Genealogy Class Is Started

A Junior Genealogy class has been started with Evelyn Funk as teacher. This class, for the MIA age young men and women is held the second and fourth Sundays at 4 p.m.

The adult genealogy class is planning a classical music concert in January.

Our ward carnival was held Nov. 22 at San Leandro ward.

Our Fall Harvest dinner was held Nov. 1. The Relief Society ladies served turkey with trimmings and pumpkin pie for dessert. The MIA decorated the recreation hall for the affair.

LDS Singles Club

## Gala Christmas Party Dec. 13

By EMILY KING

The Star event coming up for the L.D.S. Singles group is a gala Christmas Party on Dec. 13. All single Saints between 25 and 49 are herewith invited. Admission: an edible of your choice.

Betty Roberts is chairman of this party, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the San Leandro Ward, 215 Jauand St., in the form of a Pot Luck Dinner. At 8:30 p.m. in the Oakland Fourth Ward, 4705 Virginia Ave. between Monticello and High Streets just below MacArthur Blvd.

More party information, Come to Fireside Sunday, Dec. 7th at 8 p.m. and hear all about it. An excellent speaker is scheduled. The location, again, is Oakland Fourth.

Oakland Fourth is, in fact, the scene of our dancing, conversing and cookie-eating on the 2d and 4th Saturdays of every month, as well as our First-Sunday Firesides. We are most grateful to Bishop Leland Wright and Counselor Grant Hawkins who have been so generous in sharing the Ward Building facilities..

Club presidents have graduated at a fast pace recently.

Fortunately Ed Ecott has accepted the chairmanship of the club until the next election. Ed is off to a flying start, launching the Christmas party, last month's theater party, and smoothing up the organization of the group generally. And he comes in from Pittsburg to do it.

We'll have no theatre-going in December, but our Fourth Saturday Dance on the 27th will be a New Year's special. Come blow your horn.

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## Ground Breaking

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We have several new teachers added to our staff; they include, Sisters Beverly Garbett, Sally Gleason, Shirley Phillips, Doris Franckum, Deon Lee and Laree Orgill. Our Junior Primary is functioning well, with teachers and children both happy with their activities.

We have been very busy in the past months with Christmas card sales, and annual building fund project which the Primary has conducted for several years, she said.

The ward keeps growing and changing. New officers and teachers sustained throughout the month were: Patricia Bagley, Primary secretary; Lawrence and Afton Eagles, Era directors; Tom and Lillian Sorensen, new-member committee; Glen Case and John Henry Hoover, teachers in YMMIA; Elaine Prince, Lela Robertson and Twyla Johnson, Sunday School teachers.

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## Bazaar Carnival

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An absentee shower was given for Pat by Ralene Simonsen and Joanne White on Nov. 17. Present were members of the family and the ward. Pat received many lovely things for her home.

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Our full-time missionaries, Elder Leavitt of Bunkerville, Nevada, and Elder Wood, of Tremonton, Utah, have given us the inspirational thought for this month:

"He who rises from his knees a better man—his prayers are answered."

## Five Tons

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gagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to William D. Lenzi, son of Brother and Sister Dwight E. Lenzi of El Sobrante. A wedding date has not been set.

A heart seizure claimed the life of Mrs. Annie "Granny" Lane of Bath, Maine, recently. Sister Lane a member of this Ward for several years, was the mother of Edwin Lane of Concord and grandmother of Mrs. Don Millgate of El Sobrante. She returned to her native Maine this past summer.

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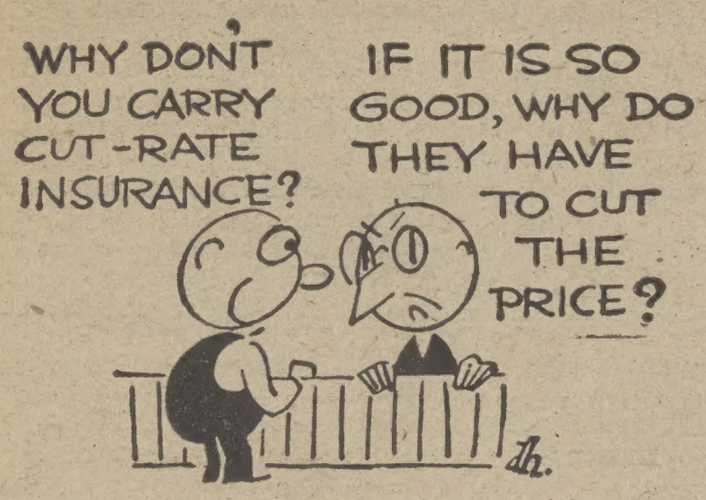


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